

Rosendale Mayor Curran Resigns

By TIM SHUSTER

ROSENDALE
Attorney William P. Curran has resigned as mayor of this village.

Curran outlined his official reasons for the step and gave a brief history of his nine-month tenure in a five-page letter to the village clerk and citizens of Rosendale this week, and he hinted at other undisclosed reasons for the move.

"My main reason for resigning is that I desire only to be an attorney and trial lawyer, and my object and goals which I have set forth for the village have been substantially obtained," said Curran.

The ex-mayor also said that the "past nine months have been the most trying in my entire life," and added that "I am not accustomed to public abuse and, of course, such things are personally disturbing."

Curran also expressed concern with the lack of responsible people to accept public office in the village. "Unless responsible people will come forth, the Village of Rosendale this coming March should be dissolved by referendum at its annual March election," he claimed.

He noted to The Freeman that his concept of a good mayor would be one in "the Jacksonian concept, just an honest, capable man trying to do a good job."

Curran cited improvements in the village's fiscal situation since he took office last March, when the tills were empty and there were insufficient funds to pay salaries.

He thanked the many people who "came to my assistance in the way of accepting inadequately compensated positions with the administration."

He added that he leaves legislation to be remembered in the form of a dog ordinance:

an ordinance to implement the state building code; a zoning ordinance; a subdivision ordinance.

One of Curran's final acts as Mayor of Rosendale Village was to write Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. to urge quick action on the proposed new post office in the village. Story on page 13.

Also in the works "we partially solved our sanitation problems, and it was my plan to adopt a law prohibiting discharges into the creek;" and Curran stated that he is in the process of drafting a traffic code and an architectural code regulating the type of building allowed.

Curran first sought this office three years ago, was defeated by Joseph Reid, and ran again this past March while vacationing in Europe. The reason given for allowing his

name to be placed on the ballot at that time was to give the people "an alternative to the financial quagmire into which the village had floundered."

Curran's notice not to continue as mayor follows closely the Town of Rosendale's decision not to rename him as town attorney, a position which pays \$2,250 a year in contrast to the mayor's salary of \$500.

Gerard DeFelice, Rosendale Town Supervisor, when asked why Curran was not renamed to the post brought up what he termed potential "conflict of interest" between the jobs of town attorney, village mayor, and doing the legal work for the village in an unofficial capacity.

DeFelice commented on the village dump contract which Curran drew up for the village and then would have had to represent the town's position, if outside legal help had not been hired.

The Town Supervisor also said that the State Association of Towns gave an opinion that there was "no direct conflict, but it could arise," when questioned about the situation.

DeFelice also said that he had requested Curran to hire village counsel, as the village has no official attorney. "I personally feel that he should have finished his elected term," said DeFelice. He added that Curran is not out of the picture to be named Town Attorney now that he has officially resigned as mayor.

Curran noted to The Freeman that "I was in Lake Placid last weekend helping to pick up U.S. ski team for World Cup competition when the reorganizational meeting took place, and I didn't know..." that he was not renamed Town Attorney until he returned to Rosendale.

And on Monday, he filed his statement with the town clerk.



WILLIAM P. CURRAN

Unprecedented Success

Savago Lauds Legislature Record

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

"Through sound, economic and efficient government, we have been able to reduce the county real estate tax levy for two years in a row. I don't believe another county in the entire state of New York has enjoyed such benefit," Peter J. Savago said in his inaugural address before the Ulster County Legislature Thursday night.

As expected, Savago was re-elected to serve another year as chairman of the county board, a position he has held for more than three years.

Savago, a Republican legislator from Dist. 8 (New Paltz-Gardiner), said the unprecedented success of the first Legislature "represents a landmark in the history of Ulster County. Never before has a legislative body contributed so much time and effort and accomplished so much for the people it represented."

Projecting into the future, the chairman stressed the "immediate need for additional parking facilities at the County Office Building, especially for Ulster County residents doing business here."

Savago said that during the past two years he has had the "complete cooperation" of both Republican and Democrats and that he is sure they will be able to continue to work together for the betterment of the county.

Redesignated Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye (R-Dist. 2) in making known the Republican platform called for high priority in determining the future of state snow removal contracts.

He said the GOP would continue to evaluate the present governmental organization to seek out "our redundant and non-productive facets of county government to minimize real estate property taxes."

Dye also stated that the Republicans, as the majority party, will evaluate space requirements of the County Office Building and make a determination on the necessity of



RETAINS LEADERSHIP—Peter J. Savago (L), chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, received unanimous endorsement Thursday night for the third year as head of the 33-man board. Savago also previously served as chairman of the old Board of Supervisors. County GOP Chairman Albert Spada is shown with Savago. The oath of office was administered by County Judge Raymond J. Mino during ceremonies in the Legislative Chamber. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

constructing an emergency operating center. He said the GOP supports the work of the Ulster County Charter Commission and will work for passage of a county charter.

Dye said they will seek improvement in the present tax structure, support state-wide tax mapping or state-financed county tax mapping and subsequent county reappraisal.

He promised cooperation with the state in moving forward with progressive air and water pollution programs.

The 11 Democrat members of the Legislature will present their platform at the February meeting. The delay was caused by the absence of the minority leader Roger Mabie (D-Dist. 7) due to a death in his family.

William West (R-Dist. 12), who is ill, also was absent. After the oath of office was administered by County Judge Raymond J. Mino, the first order of business was the elec-

get officer and in turn named Fabbie as deputy budget officer. Many of the 22 resolutions to come before the board pertained to appointments to county boards. In addition to those previously published in The Freeman Wednesday, Savago also named Dye and Mabie as well as himself to be representatives to the Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council.

The Freeman and the Saugerties Post were named official newspapers for the county and the following banks were named as depositories: Kingston Trust Co., State of New York National Bank, Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company, First National Bank of Highland, Valley National Bank of Wallkill, First National Bank of Ellenville, Ellenville National Bank, Rondout National Bank, National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties.

Appropriations also were made to the County Historical Society \$1,000 for maintenance of Bevier House in the Town of Marlborough.

To the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$7,000 for payment of a fulltime agent as well as for fuel, oil, electric and telephone service for the animal shelter and ambulance.

To the Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District, \$26,517 to be used by the directors pursuant to county law.

Chairman of standing committees were also named by Savago as follows: Audit and Insurance, William West (R-Dist. 12); Bridge and Highway, Lawrence Craft (R-Dist. 10); Commission-ers of Elections, Lewis Hall (R-Dist. 2); Community College, Brian White (R-Dist. 9); Con-nominee Thomas Lyle, Snyder (R-Dist. 9); Coroner and Sealer, Glenn Debrosky (R-Dist. 7); County Attorney, Abram County Buildings, Savago; Molyneux over Saugerties County Clerk, John Sangaline (R-Dist. 10); County Treasurer, Democrat G. Thomas Rea, and (R-Dist. 10); County Auditor Joseph A. Gen-Louis H. Bevier (R-Dist. 8); title over Democrat Phillip Mac-Donald. Both parties nominated Dr. Sydney C. Pauker as jail physician.

Snyder also was named bud-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



NEW LEGISLATORS TAKE OATH

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Trammell Says Douglas Admitted the Slaying

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

Alonzer Trammell, a key prosecution witness at the murder trial of Jimmie Boston Douglas, 26, accused slayer of 61-year-old Mrs. Theresa Carpino, today told a jury in county court that he was with the defendant when Douglas told relatives in the south that he had killed a woman.

Trammell, who is under indictment charged with the murder of 52-year-old Angel Rivera, was taken from his cell in the county jail under guard, to testify before County Judge Raymond J. Mino and the jury.

Under questioning by District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca, Trammell told of visiting the Circle Bar and Restaurant on upper Broadway with Douglas on the evening of June 30, 1969. Later the two accompanied by Curtis Clinkscale went to

downtown bars where they did some heavy drinking, Trammell said.

Trammell, who saw Douglas this morning for the first time since police took the defendant into custody, said that he and Douglas returned to the Circle Bar, operated by Mrs. Carpino, later that night.

The witness told the jury that he sat at the end of the bar while Douglas and Mrs. Carpino went to the back of the tavern out of his sight. Trammell testified that after midnight on July 1, Douglas and Mrs. Carpino returned to the bar area and the woman and the defendant engaged in an argument. He testified that he saw the two return to the back of the tavern.

"I smelled smoke," Trammell testified. He said Douglas came running from the back and said "let's get out of here."

On July 3, Trammell, said that he, Mrs. Douglas and the

defendant went south to visit Douglas's parents. He testified that while in the south he heard Douglas tell his mother and later his brother-in-law that he "killed a woman."

Harry Gold, defense counsel, objected several times to questioning by the prosecutor. After Torraca completed direct examination, Trammell underwent cross-examination by Gold.

Dr. Robert E. Benitez, associate director at the Kingston Laboratory, who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Carpino July 1, was the first witness called by the district attorney yesterday afternoon. He testified that examination showed that a competent producing cause of death of the woman was asphyxia due to strangulation. He described the upper part of the victim's body as severely burned with fifth degree burns of the head, face and shoulder.

The district attorney had told the court and jury in his opening remarks that examination

of Mrs. Carpino at the morgue had showed she was burned beyond recognition from her chest.

Dr. Benitez also testified that the examination showed fractured ribs on the woman's right side and explained that could have been caused by a blunt instrument or a fall against a fixed object. The examination also showed evidence that the woman had sexual relations within 24 hours of her death, the witness testified.

Under cross-examination by defense counsel, Dr. Benitez said the intercourse could have been within an hour of her death.

John Bechtold Jr., 22, a truck driver, under questioning by Torraca, told how he was driving past the Circle Bar and Restaurant before 1 a.m. July 1 when he discovered fire in the tavern. He said he looked in a window, saw smoke and a "light" back of the bar and he hurriedly pulled an alarm at a nearby fire box.

County Health Outlook—

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

"So far things look pretty good," was County Health Commissioner Dr. Vernon B. Link's assessment of the health situation in Ulster County.

Meanwhile, across the river in Dutchess County, warnings have been issued on the possibility of a moderate to severe epidemic of a respiratory infection resembling the flu.

Northern Dutchess County has been hit with an outbreak of chicken pox with some 30 cases reported at St. Christo-

pher's Elementary School in Red Hook.

An epidemic of measles, forecast last Saturday, has so far failed to materialize in the Northern Dutchess area.

Dr. Link said Ulster County didn't have too much of either the flu or chicken pox but that the county health department "was keeping an eye out for both."

Another contagious disease, Rubella, a form of measles which can cause serious defects in unborn children, also is being closely watched by Dr. Link and his staff. "Rubella is a disease that runs in cycles," he said. "We're due for it but

so far nothing has shown up."

The Ulster County March of Dimes is conducting an extensive campaign of public education against Rubella, a disease that resembles measles but can have far more serious consequences.

There have been warnings issued in Dutchess County that the flu situation in the Poughkeepsie area could get worse in the next few weeks because it is believed that a Hong Kong variety of influenza may hit the United States from England within a week.

Dr. Link said that he was aware of flu outbreaks in Europe, especially in Italy but

that little had been reported in North America.

Dutchess County's two main hospitals, Vassar and St. Francis, have treated numerous victims of the flu in their emergency rooms and have advised persons suffering from the flu to refrain from visiting friends and relatives at the two hospitals. The disease is highly contagious, it was noted.

While the predicted measles epidemic in northern Dutchess has not yet materialized, there is fear that it will. Warnings have been extended into southern Columbia County where a close watch is being kept on the Germantown-Clermont area.



OCCUPATION—President and Mrs. Richard Nixon get a laugh out of the question "Occupation?" as they registered to vote as California residents again at the Orange County Courthouse at Santa Ana, Calif. Sign on end of the counter tells its own story as County Clerk

William E. St. John (R) signs up members of the first family. The President, back in Washington with Mrs. Nixon and daughter, Tricia, planned a quiet day at the White House on his 57th birthday. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



YOUNG AMERICAN AWARD — Joan M. Quilty, John A. Coleman High School senior, receives this month's Young American award for outstanding school and community citizenship. Presentation was made at a dinner in her honor Thursday night at the Kirkland Hotel. Taking part in the ceremonies were (L-R) Peter Chadwick, Montgomery Ward official who made the presentation, Miss Quilty and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Quilty of 303 Hurley Avenue. The local Montgomery Ward store sponsors the youth recognition program which spotlights outstanding high school seniors. (Freeman photo by Krub).

Several Appointments Listed At Kingston School Board Meeting

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON — Appointment of a clerk of the works (foreman) for the Anna Devine School and approval of appointments of seven professional employees in the Kingston School District Consolidated made up part of business transacted Thursday night at the Board of Education meeting.

In other action three teachers were given tenure and salary increases were approved for six teachers who have completed graduate work satisfactorily. The board also approved a request from Charles L. Arnold of the County Civil Defense des-

ignating the Kate Walton Field House, School 7 on Crown Street and the Sophie Finn School as fallout shelters.

Eldred Crapser, a journeyman carpenter, was unanimously appointed clerk of the works for the Anna Devine School. He will handle the construction of that school as well as the Zena School. His salary will be \$210 per week for the period of construction of the school in Rifton.

Teachers appointed on probation were Mary Ann Avallone, biology teacher; Mrs. Patricia A. Brogan, nurse-teacher secondary; Mrs. Viola Haggerty, nurse-teacher elementary; Mrs. Joan Machione, nurse-teacher junior high; Mrs. Anthoula A.

Katsoulis, elementary art; Mark Roosa, elementary and Mrs. Kathleen C. Watkins, mathematics junior high school.

Those who were given tenure were Dorothy Henry, special education; Mrs. Patricia Koyon, junior high English, and Mrs. Helen Young, elementary.

Salary increases were voted for Janet Borello, Theresa Brancato, Jonathan A. Green, Gulian T. Hook II, Fernando Licopoli and Tillie Ehienvold.

The board accepted resignations from Mary D. Boyle, nurse-teacher; Mildred McCormick, nurse-teacher and John F. Woeppel.

In other business last night the board granted a military leave of absence to Philip M. Kelly beginning Jan. 14 and extending for a period of not more than six months; granted Mrs. Elaine Pagnucco a maternity leave of absence effective March 13, and authorized Acting Supt. of Schools Louis A. Salzmann to employ Laura May Stanley and Gladys E. Haines, retired teachers as substitute teachers as needed.

Miss Barbara Pescia, stenographer in pupil personnel services office, was granted

permanent status, as she has passed the appropriate examination and has served the customary 26-week probationary period.

A communication was read by Arthur H. Withall, board president, from Harry Thayer, who requested that the American flag be flown at

Kingston High School and also at one school at each of the schools of the district outside the city on Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Columbus Day and Veterans Day.

It was the opinion of the board that it would be too costly to maintain the flag proposal.

and that a flag flown at the high school was symbolic for all schools of the district.

An audit of accounts was received from Rondar and Roder, firm of accountants, and Superintendent S. A. L. M. M. praised the efficiency of Ira M. Shaw, associate superintendent for business management and his staff.

Mrs. Evelyn Corsones in her monthly public relations report noted that Governor Rockefeller has designated the week of Jan. 11-17 as Education Week on

Smoking and Health, and she urged school administrators to plan some type of program stressing the health hazards of smoking.

Saugerties Sets Hearing Date

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES

A public hearing on three proposed local laws including one covering hazardous chemicals and explosive dusts, a new landfill regulation and the last of three so-called "White Lake Laws" will be held Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Saugerties Town Hall.

The first proposal would regulate the possession, storage and manufacture of explosive dusts, hazardous chemicals and combustible solids. The proposed landfill law would revise the dump ordinance now in effect. The final "White Lake Law" proposes to regulate the public peace and repose and calls for certain requirements for those who promote, sponsor

or participate in any assembly of four or more persons at which by the conduct or by use of amplifiers, electronic devices or any other equipment employed in such a manner would disturb the peace and tranquility of the surrounding area.

The salary schedule for town employees was approved with increases for Town Clerk Marion Newkirk and Deputy Clerk Margaret Dachenhausen. Miss Newkirk's salary was raised from \$6,000 to \$6,200 and the deputy's salary was increased from \$4,500 to \$4,700 retroactive to Jan. 1.

The board also changed the official meeting of the Town Board from the first Thursday of each month to the second Thursday.

There were several complaints voiced to the board about the condition of town highways during the recent snow emergency. A resident in Veteran complained that a side road leading into Route 212 near the Snyder farm was not plowed.

There was also a complaint from a resident of Mt. Marion Park about the condition of the streets in the park.

The long-running controversy about the closing of a town road in the Blue Mountain area causing inconvenience to residents in homes on a town road that leads into Blue Mountain Road was again discussed and action toward a final solution was suggested.

Town Attorney Louis P. Francello said he has arranged a meeting on Jan. 14 with members of the Town Board and Frank Beiter, who reportedly closed the road, and his attorney, to review the entire matter.

Late last year John C. Paige reported the road adjacent to the Beiter property was closed to traffic by a trench cut across the right-of-way. The town filed a show cause order in Supreme Court and in November the court approved a temporary injunction in the matter ordering the opening of the road.

Area Parents Form New Association

KINGSTON — A parents organization for the Kingston Schools Consolidated came into being Thursday night at a meeting in George Washington School. Thirty-one interested parents representing 16 of the 19 schools in the district attended the session which grew out of a smaller group meeting early in December.

Plans were made for a general membership meeting to be held Feb. 4 tentatively at the George Washington School.

Committees set up to report at that session were appointed last night. Chairmen are Mrs. Stanley Leyden, planning; William Daum, by-laws and Mrs. Melvin Mones, nominating committee.

The parents association is being formed to represent and promote the interests of parents

and students in the consolidated district. Advisory committee officers serving at the present time are John J. Erickson, chairman; Dr. Edmund H. Reppert, vice chairman and Mrs. Audrey Ohnikian, secretary.

Membership is open to all interested parents in the district and it is hoped a large number will attend the February meeting. Officers and directors will be elected and by-laws adopted at that time.

FINN FORCE FOR U.N.

HELSINKI (UPI)—The Finnish government has decided to establish a "standby force" of about 1,000 men to be used when needed in any United Nations peace-keeping operation. Government spokesmen said they had received more than 800 applications to join the ranks.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1970

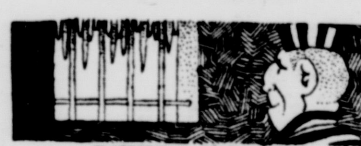
Sun rises at 7:23 a.m.; sun sets at 4:41 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Very cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -6 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 16 degrees.

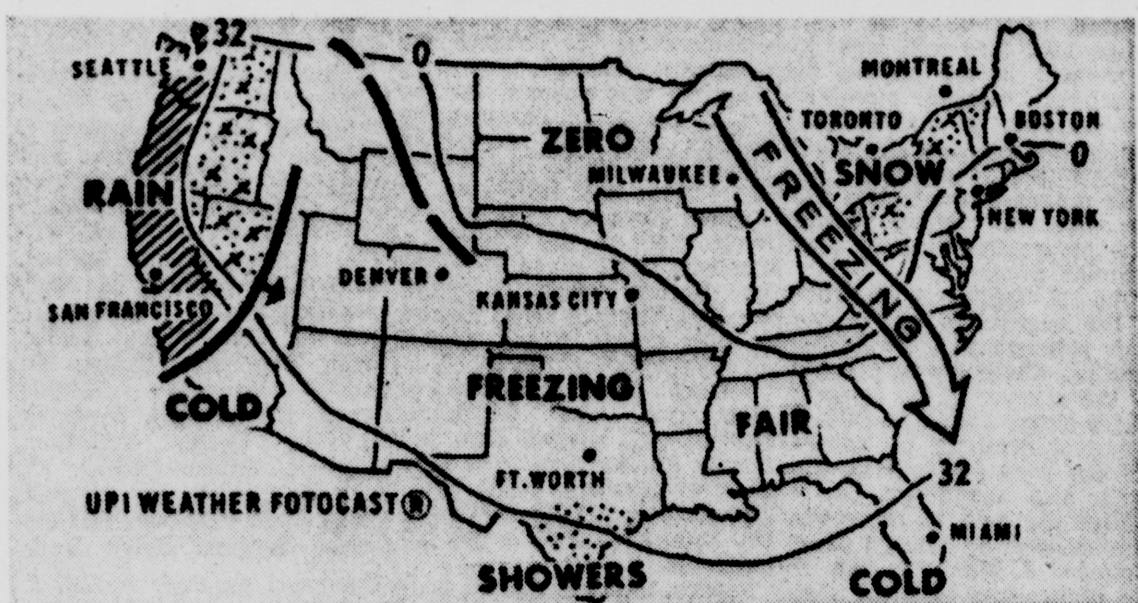
Weather Forecast



BITTER COLD

Lower Hudson Valley
Upper Hudson Valley

Variable cloudiness and very cold today through Saturday. Chance of an occasional snow flurry, high temperatures today and Saturday in the teens. Lowest tonight from zero to 10 below. Precipitation probability is 30 per cent today, tonight and Saturday. Southwest to west winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight, and westerly 10 to 20 Saturday. Outlook for Sunday is fair to partly cloudy and continued cold. Mohawk Valley



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday

Tonight will find snow flurries in the lower Lakes region and upper Appalachians. Snow is also indicated for the higher elevations of the North and central Plateau while rain falls along the West Coast. Showers are likely in Southern Texas, otherwise, mostly fair weather will rule elsewhere. Freezing air will continue to chill the major part of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 5, Boston 0, Chicago -13, Denver 5, Duluth -22, Ft. Worth 22, Jacksonville 21, Kansas City 1, Los Angeles 49, Miami 42, New Orleans 26, New York 2, Phoenix 33, San Francisco 40, Seattle 33, St. Louis -5, Washington 5.

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Ulster—Violations, Hearing

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

LAKE KATRINE

Several violations of the town's building code ordinance at the Jack Goldstein development and motel site at Leggs Mills Road, Lake Katrine were reported at Thursday night's Ulster Town Board meeting.

Joseph Olberding, building inspector outlined the various violations of the Goldstein enterprise which included permitting tenants to move in without a certificate of occupancy, more apartments constructed than called for by the plans, fire escapes do not meet specifications and a drainage field violation under the County Health Department specifications.

Supervisor Carmine Sabino named Town Justice Sherwood E. Davis to make an on-site inspection with Olberding and a representative of the State Building Code Office.

It was reported that Goldstein purchased the 13 units of the former Royael Acres Motel at Lake Katrine from Miron Building Products Inc., and had them moved to the ERA Electric Construction Corp., site on Leggs Mills Road. The building inspector reported Goldstein permitted tenants to move in without first obtaining a certificate of occupancy.

Another public hearing was scheduled Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Katrine Grange Hall on the proposed mobile trailer local law. The new local law, if adopted by the Town Board would replace the existing trailer ordinance adopted in April 1955 and amended Oct. 1957. At the Nov. 25 public hearing a review by the Town Board of recommendations resulted in the conclusion that further study

would be necessary with some revisions before it would be ready for another public hearing.

Supervisor Sabino said the awarding of a contract for the TV inspection of the Whittier sewer lines was being held up until Christos Larios, consulting engineer can review the specifications on each of the two bids.

Low bidder was Duke's Plumbing and Heating Inc., Syracuse, \$6,830. The other bid of \$10,370 was submitted by AAA Pipe Cleaning Corp., Cleveland, Ohio.

The supervisor read a letter from Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, R-Woodstock, who advised the Town Board that he had introduced an Assembly Bill in the State Legislature which would permit the Town of Ulster to retain its second class population figures. It is anticipated that State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, R-Dutchess-Ulster will offer the companion legislation in the Senate.

When the Town of Ulster exceeded that 10,000 population mark recently (10,134) it became eligible to become a First Class Town which calls for a change of governing body. Under First Class Town designation the town board would consist of four councilmen and a supervisor with the town justices acting only in judicial capacity. Town assessors would no longer be elected, but appointed by the town board. Following a review of the matter last year the town board decided it did not want First Class designation because of the increased costs and other

mandatory governmental Board authorized Supervisor records a commendation for changes, and requested of Sabino to attend a special Superintendent of Highways Assemblyman Bell a special act school for supervisors and Edgar P. Elliott and his staff of the Legislature to waive the legislators at Binghamton Jan. 16 to 21. "for the excellent job they accomplished during the recent option."

In other business the Town Board placed in the town snow emergency.



SPECIAL FLAG — Ulster County Community College President Dr. George B. Erbstein, third left, receives a special flag from Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. to fly over his home in Stone Ridge which is used for college functions. Among those attending the brief ceremony in which the flag, which has flown over the Capitol in Washington, D. C. was presented, include (L) S. Robert Kelder, member of the UCCC Board of Trustees and a county legislator; Fish, Erbstein, Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature and Dr. William Hageny, chairman of the UCCC Board of Trustees. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Fish Tours County; Gives Flags, Talks

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

An all-day tour of Ulster County Thursday brought Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. in personal touch with his constituents, whether Kiwanis Club members, Ulster Academy students, firemen, college officials or senior citizens at the Benedictine residence.

Although most groups with whom he met and talked expressed varied areas of interest — most wanted to know about key issues such as the war in Vietnam, inflation, education and pollution.

To all he spoke of what he called the theme of the Nixon Administration — the theme of reform. Why is it a time for reform? he asked and then answered that it is because of the "responsiveness" of the large consensus that demanded it.

Fish began his day in Stone Ridge with the presentation of a flag to Ulster County Community College President Dr. George B. Erbstein then drove to Kingston where he addressed a Kiwanis Club luncheon and was introduced by Tony Bell with President Harry Hines presiding. From there the congressman went to Ulster Academy where an assembly of students listened intently and questioned implicitly. Upstairs in the same building Fish visited briefly with senior citizens of the Benedictine residence and later went to A. H. Wicks Hose Company to present it a flag which has flown over the Capitol at Washington, D. C. An address at the Olive Republican Club had to be canceled at the last minute due to bad road conditions in the area.

In a review of the first session of the 91st Congress, Rep. Fish called for reform of the legislative process and attributed the slow pace of Congress largely to the seniority system.

"No one who has watched activities of the Congress can be satisfied at the pace with which the people's business has been conducted," he said.

"Stating that while it is in the public interest to debate fully the issues of our time, Fish said, "much can be done to expedite legislative matters and to improve the legislative process."

Fish, who is co-sponsor of a bill to reform the operations of Congress said his bill will make more democratic the procedures of the Congress, reduce the influence of the seniority system, improve congressional

fiscal controls and oversight on budgetary matters, develop more open procedures on appropriation matters and generally improve housekeeping functions.

On the matter of revenue sharing, Fish, who is a co-sponsor of legislation to share Federal tax revenues said "through this bill revenue from the Federal tax system can be

passed through to the State and local governments to enable them to undertake programs with high local priorities."

Stating that recent years have shown that the Federal bureaucracy cannot solve all our social and economic problems, Fish concluded, "Centralized control frequently causes a drying up of innovative and experimental programs."

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* Mr. & Mrs. Baumann have not received nor will they receive any compensation whatever for this testimonial.



Stewart's \$326,110 Approved

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller's office reported today that a \$326,110 appropriation had been authorized to enable the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to begin operations at the Stewart Air Force Base at Newburgh.

The Air Force terminated its operations at the base on Dec. 31, and the MTA moved to take over the facility for civil aviation purposes.

Rockefeller's office said the governor and the legislature's Republican leaders and fiscal committee chairmen had authorized the appropriation to the MTA from the governmental emergency fund.

He said the MTA had no other funds available for that purpose.

"The closure of this air base would have a serious impact on the state's economy and particularly in adjacent areas," Rockefeller said in his certificate stating the need for the appropriation.

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orig. 70.00 to 80.00	59.99
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Key Heart Drive Appointments



KITTLE, MRS. BRINNIE, TREAT, DEWITT
(Freeman photo by Haines)

KINGSTON "with men like Richard Treat T. B. and Health Association, lem, Diseases of the heart and circulation take 800,000 lives at Arthur C. Chipp, chairman of heading our various Heart Fund the 1970 Ulster County Heart Committees we can be sure of the Heart Committee and was instrumental in the establish- ment of the Ulster County Heart Association, thus making it an independent agency. Continuing his dominate roll in the Heart Association in 1964 DeWitt served as president of the Ulster County Heart Association and was instrumental in the growth and finalization of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association and was elected chairman of the board in 1966, holding that position until 1969.

Treat adds, "No one is im- mune from heart disease. Pick a man out of a crowd, any man, anywhere. He might be thinking about many things, but there's one thing he doesn't think about very often, his heart. Yet," Treat continued, "wherever he goes, his heart is a target. The invisible enemy is heart dis- ease. Whatever your business or way of life, heart disease is your greatest health enemy."

The second key appointment made is that of Dewese W. DeWitt, financial institution chairman. DeWitt has given 20 years of service to the cause of the Saugerties area, he has been a dedicated community leader. Chipp said, and he continued Committee of the Ulster County

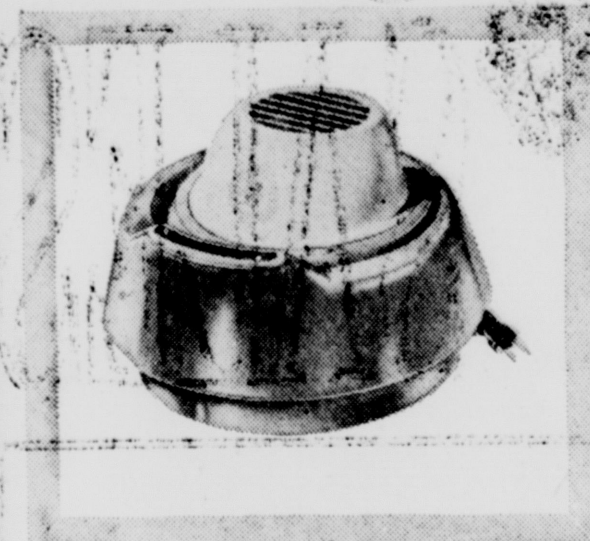
Uster County. She has been an active member of the Board of Directors of the Heart Association since 1964. She has served as chairman of the Saugerties Heart Fund Drive and for the past five years has held the position of publicity chairman for the County Heart Fund Drives. Presently she is serving on a six member, state-wide Public Relations - Public Information Advisory Committee for the New York State Heart Assembly.

Chipp said, "I sincerely feel that with the expert experience of Mr. Treat, Mr. DeWitt, Mr. Kittle and Mrs. Brinnier, the 1970 Heart Fund Drive will reach the highest goals of achievement."

The Heart Fund will be carried out throughout February with a concentrated effort of a door to door solicitation on Heart her community and throughout Sunday, Feb. 15.



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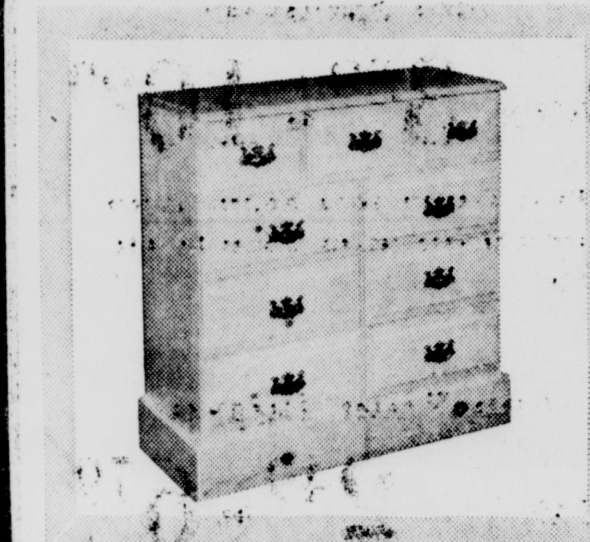


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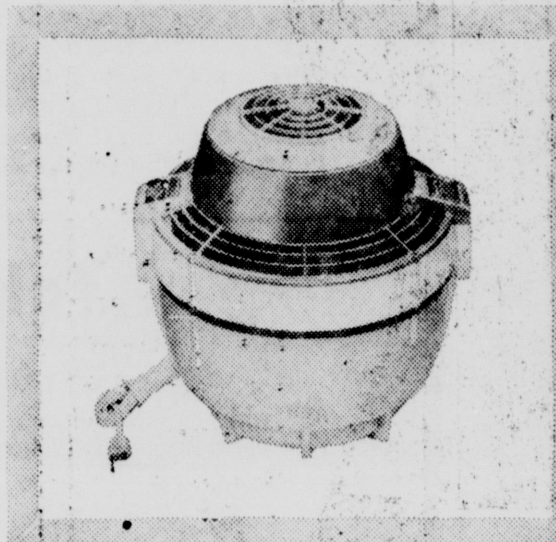


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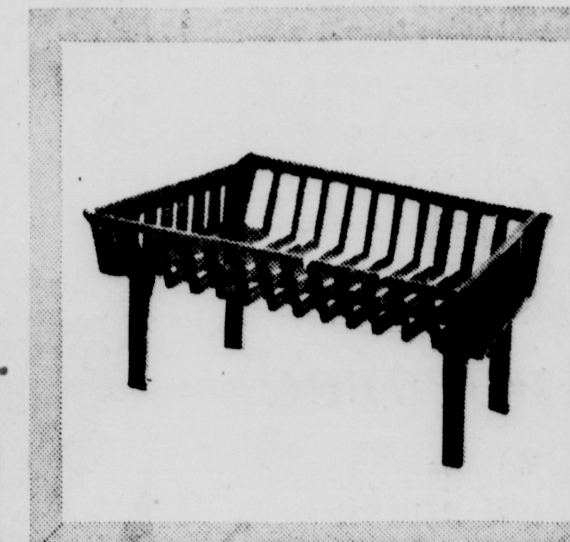


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Harkin Tells Wawarsing... Replace Snow Equipment

By SHANE CROSBY

ELLENVILLE

Following a brief report Thursday night on Wawarsing's snow removal operations to clean up more than 25 inches of snow that has fallen since Christmas Day in the township, Supervisor Frank Harkin called for an equipment improvement plan for snow removal to be drawn up by town officials.

Harkin, saying the recent snowfalls were the heaviest since 1948, said the recent removal operation that has been criticized by residents should serve as "experience" for the planning of future snow battles.

He called upon the members of the town council, highway superintendent and town engineer to plan for the replacement of out-dated equipment and the formation of a replacement schedule to forestall future breakdown of snow-fighting material.

The comment by Harkin came following a number of comments at the January board meeting here regarding the efficiency of the town's efforts to clear streets and roads of the mounting snow.

Among the comments was one from a Napanoch fire officer who said "not one fire officer in Napanoch would have been able" to respond to an alarm on the Friday after Christmas when the heaviest snowstorm hit the area. He claimed that High Street in Napanoch was not cleared until late that evening and said "dedicated" firemen contacted him, wondering what to do in the event of an alarm that day.

In other board action, the supervisor and councilmen set Feb. 11 as the date of a public hearing on the proposed new ordinance for the Kerhonkson Water District. The ordinance and rate schedule has been planned by the board since early last year.

The board will meet in the Kerhonkson Firehouse at 8 p.m.

for the hearing on the 10-page ordinance.

Harkin also said the board will seek state funds to assist with the financing of operations of the Wawarsing Narcotics Council, through the New York State Narcotics Control Commission.

Aaron Horowitz, town engineer, reported that a recent condition of a gas odor in the Kerhonkson water supply has

been corrected. He said residents had complained over the

past weekend that a gas odor has been coming through the water pipes and some thought a gas leak might have found its way into the supply.

Horowitz said an organic problem did exist over the weekend due to an ice cover on the supply, but an alternate system of wells has been used while the ice is breaking up. He said "the water is safe to drink."

The town board also raised the fee paid to undertakers from \$300 to \$400 for burial of transients and migrant persons whose burial expenses normally are paid by the town. Increases in funeral expenses were cited as the reason. About nine persons a year are buried at town expense, Harkin said.

Northern Dutchess Day Center Sets March 1 as Opening Date

By NANCY SULLIVAN

RED HOOK

When the blustering winds of March begin to blow, the Northern Dutchess Community Services will be opening a day care center and will encompass three more committees added to the Council.

The Rev. Roger Leonard, chairman of the NDSCS, stated that at the March meeting three new committees will be formed. These committees will deal in the areas of health, housing, and employment.

Present committees deal with day care, youth, migrant services, transportation to medical and social agencies, and a tutorial service.

March 1 is the proposed date for the opening of the day care center located at the Christ Church of Red Hook.

Mrs. Harry Bird, a director

for the day care center, revealed that remodeling and furnishing of the ground floor of the parish house is still going on. About half of a sum of money donated to the day care center is being used for renovation.

The day care center is for pre-school children of all economic levels and the facilities will accommodate about 15 children.

The remainder of the donation will be used for the initial operating budget. According to Mrs. Bird, the day care center will be equipped with a paid professional director, which will be a state regulation by 1972 and will also be staffed by volunteers.

The NDSCS is a non-denominational, non-partisan organization formed for the purpose of service to the people of the area.

NDSCS began in March, 1969, when Mrs. John A. Smithers

called a meeting of representatives of each of the Red Hook churches, and other community members. The meeting was called because it was felt that there was a need for a day care center for the children of the community's working mothers. The group met with James Horn and Mrs. Paul Greenfield of the Poughkeepsie Neighborhood Service Organization.

It was decided at this meeting that the group formed did not represent the entire community and the need for a day care center was not fully established.

In April, a public meeting was held and attended by more than sixty people and the need for a day care center, as well as other public services, was revealed. Many residents volunteered their services, and the organization was given the name of Northern Dutchess Community Services.

The area taken in by NDSCS includes Red Hook, Tivoli and part of the town of Milan.

The NDSCS is comprised of a council and representatives of the various autonomous committees. The Council acts as a central service for coordinating community activities, referral of problems to the proper source and general community information.

Simultaneously as NDSCS was being formed, another group of citizens was meeting to consider possible solutions to poverty-related problems, and the area's migrant population. This group then merged with NDSCS to form two autonomous committees.

With this program now in operation, the future seems brighter for many of the citizens which NDSCS encompasses.

Red Hook Zoning To Get Priority

RHINEBECK

The enactment of a zoning ordinance will be given the highest priority of 1970, according to Supervisor William Allen of the Town of Rhinebeck.

Aside from establishing a zoning ordinance the town board must also provide enforcement of the zoning codes.

Action on the proposed zoning law for the town is expected to begin as soon as the proposed

new village zoning law is enacted. The proposed town zoning law was completed in 1969 by the town planning board in cooperation with a professional planning firm.

Homer Staley, chairman of the town planning board explained that the reason any action on the town zoning ordinance will not take place until the village zoning law is enacted, is to avoid public confusion on the two proposed ordinances.

No Bidders for Saugerties Plant Complex

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES

There were no bidders for the Empire State Paper Mill Inc., plant complex on East Bridge Street in this village at a foreclosure sale this week conducted by the U.S. Marshal's Office, New York City, but the machinery in the five connected buildings was sold to a Hudson firm for \$3,000.

Finkelstein & Son of Hudson was the high bidder of \$3,000 for the contents and paid 10 per cent of the bid as a binder. The closing was scheduled for Thursday at the New York City office of Small Business Administration.

Robert MacCullough, liquidation officer of SBA, said there were no bidders for the plant complex which has an estimated value of from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Empire State Paper Mill Inc.,

was operated by John R. Bialotti and had been in operation at that site for less than 20 years. MacCullough said the sale was conducted to satisfy an \$80,000 lien on a Small Business Administration loan made to Bialotti.

The liquidation officer said the unpaid balance on the loan was \$71,000 plus interest bringing the debt to \$84,000. He said the federal government now owns the complex and will again attempt to dispose of it by public auction.

The auction was held at the main plant on the Esopus Creek waterfront. The complex consists of several brick buildings including four stories and a basement and a 100,000-gallon metal water tank. There is about 84,400 square feet of floor space and the land area totals 230 by 670 feet with loading pier on the creek which has access to the Hudson River.

Rhinebeck Sets Program on Crime Curb

RHINEBECK

A program on crime prevention is slated for Jan. 15 at the Rhinebeck Central School. The program is being planned by Judge DeWitt Gurnell of Rhinebeck in conjunction with the Rhinebeck P.T.A.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a panel discussion among representatives of the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department, Dutchess County Family Court, Dutchess District Attorney's Office, the Dutchess Public Defender's Office and the Probation Department.

According to Judge Gurnell, the program will also include the study of a case history of a youthful offender.

Increase in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security recipients should not expect their 15 per cent benefit increase until the first week in April, according to Commissioner Robert M. Ball. Although President Nixon has signed the increase the paperwork will hold up the actual increase in paychecks until April, when checks covering the month of March are issued. A separate catchup check, covering the increase for the months of January and February, will be sent out later in April, Ball said.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Icing on the House

Iceicles get longer and the snow piles get higher as winter tightens its grip on Ulster County. Overnight lows once again dipped into the minus column with a three below reading in Kingston and even lower readings in many county areas. Light snow which flickered down throughout the day yesterday accumulated to two inches of new snow here in the city. The only consolation seems to be that the temperatures have not yet reached the record lows racked up in that infamous January of 1968 when the entire month was one big deep freeze. The record low for Jan. 9 was set in that year with a bone-chilling minus 16. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 9, 1970

Politics Takes a Holiday

Whatever happened to the men who led us through the Sixties? First Lyndon B. Johnson confessed he never wanted to be President. He said the relief he felt when Richard M. Nixon took the oath and assumed the great burden was tremendous. Now, Hubert H. Humphrey says he's glad for a rest from politics. He has shed the blinders of office and he is much more willing to talk about things in an open-minded way.

When the men who were President and Vice President for four years are relieved to be out of the responsibility of the high offices they occupied, one cannot help but wonder about it. Has the absence for a year from the duties of offices opened their eyes to its emptiness? Were they blinded by the power and the pomp that surrounded them? However it has come about, it is good that their eyes have been opened now that they are away from it all.

Johnson made his surprising self-estimate in an interview before a nationwide television audience. Humphrey spoke to two reporters and a tape recorder. "I was running dry, I'm sure I was," Humphrey said. "I knew I needed new ideas. That's why I'm not sure what I want to do in 1970, whether I want to run for the Senate in Minnesota. I no longer feel the compulsion to defend or advocate. I'm enjoying life more and I'm learning a great deal."

Humphrey is not so far away from politics but what he brought along a memorandum from which he read. In it he defined the great issues facing the nation in the '70s—overpopulation, pollution, violence, drugs, medical care, inflation, arms control. And he managed to get in some cracks against the present administration, in true party form.

Yet if a true holiday from politics refreshes and renews a man, maybe it would be a good idea to limit our members of Congress to a given number of years, without the right of succession, until they have been out of office for a spell. Maybe then they wouldn't take themselves so seriously. Maybe they'd remember that there is a greater obligation to their constituents than the business of getting themselves re-elected. Maybe they would serve us better when they got back in.

Ethics Begin at Home

Like charity, ethics should begin at home. Congress has long been suspect about its own ethics because it requires of candidates for nominees for executive offices a greater ethical standard than it is willing to submit to itself. The suspicion will be doubled now that there is a move on foot to require of candidates for judicial office stiffer requirements.

Senator Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, who took a key role in the Senate's rejection of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of South Carolina, for the Supreme Court, has announced a new direct attack on the integrity and ethical conduct of the judiciary. Bayh's bill would require a judge to disqualify himself when he has a substantial financial interest in a case. He would also require federal judges to disclose their assets and income.

We have no quarrel with these goals. In fact, the Judicial Conference itself made similar requirements barely a year ago, then rescinded them. Bayh's object may be to bring pressure on the judiciary to reinstate its ethical standards. It would be much more effective, however, if the Congress made the same requirements of its own members. In conflict of interest cases and personal integrity, nothing is as effective as personal example.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It is good of you to honor us with your visit to our humble country, round eyes!"



Honey Pot



David Lawrence Says Reform of Labor Union Elections Up to Congress

WASHINGTON — There is a proper concern over the possible relationship between the murder of union leader Joseph A. Yablonski and his wife and daughter, and the scandalous methods sometimes used to elect officials of labor unions. The two sons of Yablonski — who are attorneys and were active in their father's recent unsuccessful campaign for the presidency of the United Mine Workers — say the killings were the work of "professional assassins" and are linked in some way to that election.

But there is another question which is placed before the American people — shouldn't elections held by National Labor Unions be policed by the federal government? Joseph Yablonski got no help from the Department of Labor in answer to his complaints filed over the past several months. He alleged "unprecedented violence, despotism and corruption" in the conduct of the election. While the Secretary of Labor acknowledges that he has the power to investigate election irregularities, no action was taken because of "long-standing policy" of the department not to undertake such investigations until after an election has been completed and a lot of technical procedures inside the union are utilized.

Some of the Yablonski complaints were referred on November 26 to the Department of Justice and the In-

ternal Revenue Service "for appropriate action," but nothing had been heard from either agency on the subject. Now the FBI has been ordered by the Attorney General to conduct an inquiry and has been directed also to cooperate with police officers in the solution of the murders.

Many of the miners stopped work out of sympathy for Yablonski, and some may feel that the friction inside the union created by the election could have had a bearing on the motives of the assassins. Yablonski himself had been insisting before and after the election that there were serious improprieties in the union leadership. Ever since the start of his campaign for the presidency of the union fears have been expressed by his family and followers that his life was in danger.

Indications are that "professionals" were involved because of the manner in which the job was done — the killing of everyone in the house, and the previous cutting of telephone lines and disabling of cars so that a getaway could be made before police could be called or notified.

Suspicion is by no means proof, and the assumption that any leaders of the mine workers were involved in the tragedy is not justified by anything that has been uncovered thus far. Inside several of the labor unions, however, there are radical groups and troublemakers who engage in coercive acts, such as preventing picket

lines from being crossed during strikes.

Sometimes, when an investigation of a labor union is threatened, a local leader may suggest that it is best to do away with a complainant who would otherwise furnish information that is damaging to him.

National labor unions are really on a par with corporations doing business across state lines, and it is surprising indeed that Congress has never imposed upon labor unions the same rigid restrictions as are applied to management. Again and again, the National Labor Relations Board has examined the minutest details of an election in which a labor union is chosen to represent the employees in collective bargaining. But usually it is only the employer who is investigated.

Since the Yablonski tragedy occurred, the Department of Justice has ordered an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the murders and will naturally have to consider all the evidence about what happened during the election campaign. The real responsibility for reform on the whole subject, however, is in Congress, which has never enacted strong enough legislation to make sure that the elections conducted by labor unions themselves are not influenced by improper methods, including different kinds of intimidation and violence.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

There are days when the fisherman is skunked. He comes up as empty as a fork in a shower. It is seldom his fault. The ocean dies under his feet. This was a bad one for me because I wanted to show two young nephews something about deep sea fishing.

One is Jimmy Hughes, 2, a square body with a kisser full of freckles and saucer-sized blue eyes which will get him into trouble some day. Kevin is 7, slender and swift, a competitor with huge sunglasses and bangs cut straight across his forehead. I put them aboard Kellyo, the new Hattaras and they babbled about the size of the fish they were going to catch.

My friend Frank Sacchetti cast the lines off and we left Hallandale northbound on the intercoastal waterway. This is a sometimes inland, sometimes outside channel which runs from Point Pleasant, New Jersey, to Key West, Florida. It is at its worst in Hollywood, Florida, where a small bridge posts a sign that it will open every half hour on the half hour.

Kellyo is new to me, and although I have been a sailor for a great number of years, I find that this 34-footer requires a license in engineering rather than in piloting. It has a complex electrical system with lights which flash red — as in Christmas tree — or shut off, as in dead.

We waited on a two-knot tide for fifteen minutes, and the Hollywood Florida bridge, like an old monster with rusty jaws, opened to the sky. I

had bought two sea rods for the boys (I have daughters) and they sat in the Pompanette chairs like silent soldiers. I knew they were dreaming of big fish because, once upon a time, I too was a little boy.

Kellyo moved north to Port Everglades, and passed the 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth, a restless spirit in chains. We turned to starboard and gave a blast of the horn as we passed Dr. Jack Mickley's house.

In a moment, we were on a jade sea of huge groundswells. Kellyo racks up 17 knots with no strain and we moved outward, bows lifting slowly and falling, off the big reef and into the cobalt blue sea. It was a warm day with a strong brassy sun.

Frank fed the trolling balayoo out on the big lines, and put sinkers on the boys' lines to carry them deep. Speed was cut to five and a half knots and I put the boat on automatic pilot as the engines gargled their throats in salt water.

Nothing. We went outward almost to the Gulf Stream, and swung northwest to close the shore at Pompano Beach. They boys' father refused a cold beer and repaired to one of the forward bunks and closed the door behind him. The ship's radio kept piping in Rock music, a deafening beat of defeatism.

I closed the shore and turned southward on the reef, hoping that some of the big fish were yet to be fed. The balayoo skipped along the surface of the sea like little girls coming home from school. The two boys sat

rigidly in those fighting chairs, waiting for the fish.

There were no fish. I pulled up on the lee of head boats and they weren't catching anything. I tried outside the whistling buoy and we heard the rhythmic moans of a lost soul. Frank changed the bait to mullet. Nothing.

He and I sat on the flying bridge, sipping cold beers and watching the boys below. "We have to get these kids a fish," I said quietly. "They lie awake dreaming about the big ones." Frank shrugged. "What can you do on a beautiful day when the sea is empty?" he said.

We tried the edge of the reef on a southbound course for an additional hour. As a sea captain, I delivered nothing. The sun was low and heavy as we turned back in. The lines came in and we tossed the bait up toward the sky so that the following pelicans and sea gulls could profit from the losers.

We got back to Hallandale and docked behind a Chinese house. Frank took the forward line and the little ones hitched the stern lines to shore. The power line was attached and my daughter Gayle came out to hose down Kellyo and ask what we had caught. The truth is that we hadn't caught our breath.

The boys said "thank you," and I said "What for?" They looked at each other blankly and said it was great to be at sea. Their mother came down the path. They held two bait fish up and said: "Look what we caught." Anyone who wants to know why fishermen are such liars should ask me...



Jack Anderson Says Labor Department Ignored Pleas To Investigate UMW Threats

WASHINGTON — Six months before Jack Yablonski was murdered in his bedroom, he pleaded with the Labor Department for a full investigation of attempts to intimidate him into dropping his campaign for the United Mines Workers presidency.

The appeal was delivered by his attorney, Joseph Rauh, who warned Secretary of Labor George Shultz to his face that if the government did not intercede, Shultz might end up with Yablonski's murder on his conscience.

This prophetic warning came out of a grim, private conversation between Rauh and Shultz after Yablonski had encountered his first violence. He had been knocked cold from behind by a karate blow after a meeting with miners in Illinois.

The next day, a rally organized by his supporters in Pennsylvania was broken up by a squad of goons waving placards supporting Tony Boyle, the incumbent union president.

During his private huddle with Shultz, Rauh made documented charges of these and at least 15 other election abuses, including threats against Yablonski's supporters. But the Secretary of Labor refused to order an investigation.

By the time election day arrived in December, Yablonski had produced detailed charges of more than 100 federal violations by the Boyle machine. On four separate occasions, the Labor Department was begged to step in with a full probe.

Now, embittered Yablonski relatives are saying that the murder of the defeated union candidate, his wife and daughter would never have occurred if his enemies had not been encouraged by the government's apathy.

Kept Out of Tennessee
Throughout the campaign, Yablonski was haunted by the threat of violence. He even posted guards at the door of the Washington news conference where he announced his candidacy.

He would not campaign at all in Tennessee, home state of the pro-Boyle thugs who had beaten up dissidents at the union's conventions.

During the final months of the campaign, a mysterious car with Tennessee license plates was seen a number of times outside the Yablonski home, a farm in southwest Pennsylvania. Several times the car remained outside all night.

Yablonski and his wife Peg both disliked guns and never kept them in their home. But after the ominous appearance of the Tennessee car, Yablonski borrowed several firearms from one of his brothers to keep in the house.

After Boyle won the election by a two-to-one margin, Yablonski charged the vote had been stolen. A new appeal was made to the Labor Department to impound the ballots and begin an immediate probe into additional violations on election day.

In a private meeting with Rauh before Christmas, less than a month before the triple killing, department officials again refused.

Yablonski's aides also were told by the Justice Department that a federal grand jury in Washington had determined there was substance to his charge that money had been embezzled from the union treasury to be used in Boyle's campaign. Justice officials told the Yablonski aides, however, that they had decided not to seek indictments.

Lewis Lieutenant
Jack Yablonski was a rugged man of 59 with a gravel voice and a gruff manner. He had gone into the mines at the age of 15, and he never forgot what life was like for the men who daily risked their lives to bring out the coal. His father died in a mine accident.

Yablonski was a loyal lieutenant of John L. Lewis throughout the 40 years of Lewis's reign as the mine workers' president. But things changed when Tony Boyle took over in 1963.

Until 78 men were killed in a dramatic mine explosion in November, 1968, Boyle sought no new federal mine safety standards. Yet coal mining is the nation's most hazardous occupation, more dangerous even than police work or fire fighting.

Under Boyle, the union was twice convicted of antitrust conspiracy with the nation's biggest coal companies. Both the union and companies joined in oppressing the men in the mines.

Yablonski was torn between his loyalty to the union organization and his desire to see the UMW again become a powerful champion of the miners' interests. Finally, he decided to break with Boyle.

Boyle has now said that he believes Yablonski's murder had nothing to do with the bitter election campaign. But Yablonski's relatives and associates believe that, although he lost the election, there still were several reasons why union hotheads might want to kill him.

Many Motives
Here are the possible motives for murder:

Despite his loss, Yablonski made the best showing by an insurgent UMW candidate in nearly 50 years. He had also pledged to continue the fight for reforms, possibly challenging Boyle again in the next election.

A group of rank and file miners, under Yablonski's leadership, had filed a \$16 million federal suit against Boyle and his fellow officers, charging gross misuse of the miners' dues. Yablonski and his associates felt that the suit had an excellent chance of succeeding.

Because of Yablonski's prodding, there was still an outside chance that the Labor Department might investigate his charges and throw out the December election.

Now that Yablonski lies murdered along with his wife and daughter, it will be interesting to see whether the federal government will go ahead with the investigation it refused to conduct while he was alive.

Objectivity of Historians Threatened by Radicals

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Generally, conventions of historians are not likely to stir the average American's blood. But the latest one, held here at year's end, distinguished itself by its mirror-image of the kind of confrontation the country has grown used to seeing on television.

A bunch of so-called "radical historians" tried to elect as president of the American Historical Association one Stoughton Lynd, who calls himself a historian but operates purely as propagandist and pamphleteer. Remarkably, some 400 historians voted for him against the "organization candidate," who got around 1,000.

A little later, the radical historians knocked off discussion and went in modest numbers to the Justice Department to demonstrate against "national and international genocide."

Later still, the radical group was soundly beaten as it sought to gain convention approval for a resolution whose basic bent was anti-Vietnam war but whose full thrust was anti-American government.

A bit of the language is interesting. Beyond the familiar radical charge that the U.S. government is waging war "against the people of Vietnam" in order to "extend the modern American empire," the radicals say this alleged purpose "reflects a much older and deeper policy of physical and cultural

destruction of the black community at home."

Pretty sweeping stuff. In plain fact, Brother Lynd and his fellow "historians" could labor for the rest of their natural lives and never find evidence to support it — because it does not exist.

The charge, remember, is laid on the American government, not on any assortment of state and local governments. It says the destruction of the black world is a matter of "policy," much older in time than the span covered by the Vietnam war.

Was the comprehensive Civil Rights Act of 1964 a demonstration of that policy? How about the Voting Rights Act of 1965? Black voter registration came to 1.4 million in 1960 in the Old South. Today it is more than 3.2 million. In 1965 the Old South had 78 elected officials in its 11 states. Now the total exceeds 550. Destruction?

Was President Eisenhower moving to destroy the black community at home when he sent U.S. troops to Little Rock to help enforce federal court school desegregation orders for which he privately had scant sympathy?

In October, 1947, President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights produced the most far-reaching report favoring the advancement of civil rights which the nation had ever seen. Was Truman executing a policy of black destruction when he created that committee?

Are the federal courts, which are very much a part of the "American government," pursuing such a policy when currently they order

states like Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi to desegregate schools without further delay?

Radical may be the word for Stoughton Lynd and his fellows, but historians they are not. They are not even good reporters.

That even a single vote could be mustered among supposed scholars for such a seedy document as that resolution says a whole of a lot about the deteriorating quality of thought in this country.

Prof. Robert Palmer of Yale, the man who beat Lynd for the presidency of the AHA, thinks the 400-vote backing his radical rival got means "people are very unhappy."

Very possibly so. But unhappiness is not the historian's profession. His business is detachment. If he now insists on immersing himself deeply in events, as a lot more historians than just Lynd's radicals seem to want to do, then who is to report with fair perspective on those events, indeed, on the very involvement of the "historians"?

The big stir around the historians' three-day encampment here may be symptomatic of the turbulent times, as Palmer and others suggest. But it does not offer much hope for the quality and integrity of tomorrow's history writing.

John F. Kennedy often said, with good sense, that men who are ignorant of history are condemned to repeat its errors. The way things are going, we may not have a recorded history to be ignorant of.

The Big Brother Movement

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One wonders at times if too much isn't being done by the government — and too little by you and me.

The problem of race, after all, is one man doing something about treating another man as an equal. Once that is done by all of us, the welter of laws now being passed and planned on minority rights will have no reason for being.

The laws, in fact, have little real meaning unless you and I do something, too.

The big brother movement has grown to great proportions by one man helping one boy.

The Christopher movement goes on the theory that each of us can do something. It is better to light one candle, they say, than to curse the darkness.

This reporter a short time back met a man who lives in Watts. He happens to be black, but no matter. He is a scrounger. He finds things that people aren't using, like vacant lots, and things people no longer want, like odds and ends of building materials. He puts people to work making playgrounds, vegetable gardens and clubhouses on the vacant lots. He doesn't have to keep records, turn in reports or fill out forms. He is giving people self-respect.

This reporter knows another man, sort of missionary. But maybe not really. He started an experimental farm in Japan to show the people in his community how to produce beef and to grow some new products.

What effect this is having economically isn't clear. But one thing this reporter knows from meeting the people

around this man. He has given them new pride.

We all know men and women like these two.

Yet we have excuses for not doing things ourselves. We say amateurs often do more harm than good. Aid is a job for professionals.

The other day a professional swimming instructor said that my five-year-old son, a beginner, was learning more from his 11-year-old sister than he could teach him — because she loved Johnny so much.

A few Sundays back my high school Sunday School class said we were talking too much in class about religion and not doing enough.

They said we (they) ought to be out doing something for people instead of reading so much about how people should be helped.

It was impossible to argue with that.



NO FINGER, PALM PRINTS—Several members of the same family were discovered by the New York State Identification and Intelligence System to have no finger or palm prints. Identification experts describe the odds of such an occurrence as "infinite". Showing their printless hands are (L to R rear), Charles Hale, 15; Mrs. Jennie Smith, Gilbert Hale, front left, Patricia Smith, 14, and Judy Hale 11. Judy and Chris are children of Mr. Gilbert Hale. Mrs. Smith is Mr. Hale's mother. Patricia is Mr. Hale's half sister and daughter of Mrs. Smith. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Sabotage Charged In Power Failures

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—A series of power failures attributed to sabotage by strikers left more than 36,000 persons without lights or heat in windy, 18-degree weather Thursday night.

Most of the power was restored early today with no reports of any casualties from the deprivation.

One potentially dangerous situation was averted. Travis Savannah Electric and Power, Field, the city airport, was plunged into darkness just as a Boeing 727 Delta airliner was making its final landing approach.

Fleece Operation Hit, Five Arrested

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Federal authorities have arrested five men in connection with a crooked, airborne gambling operation one official dubbed "the flying fleece."

The arrests Thursday in the Buffalo and Rochester areas were the first in the nation involving in-flight gambling, FBI agents said.

The five were taken into custody at various locations and charged with interstate racketeering, specifically gambling, and conspiracy.

They were Joseph E. "Lead Pipe" Todaro, 46, of the Town of Tonawanda, a Buffalo suburb; his son Joseph Jr., 25, of Buffalo; Dominic Chirico, 41, of Riga; and Angelo Vaccaro, 49, and Sam Minkoff, 56, both of Irondequoit.

All posted bond of \$5,000 each after arraignment before U.S. Commissioners in Buffalo and Rochester and were freed to await hearings Jan. 22.

Neil J. Welch, special agent in charge of the FBI's Buffalo office, said the men arranged charter flights between Western New York and Las Vegas, Nev. for both "big gamblers" and ordinary citizens.

Once aboard the planes, Welch said, the travelers were lured into crooked card and dice games. "A lot of these passengers were picked clean by the time they got to Las Vegas to do their legal gambling," he added, characterizing the operation as "The Flying Fleece."

"Once the passenger lost his money... a loan shark would be nearby (on the plane) to offer a loan at interest rates up to 150 per cent," Welch said.

One victim, described as a Buffalo businessman in his 30s, complained to authorities that he lost \$30,000 last July before the plane touched down in the

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Burials for Yablonskis

The Murderers Still at-Large

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—Jock Yablonski's friends and his enemies bury the crusading United Mine Workers official today. His murderers, a bounty of \$50,000 on their heads, were still free.

Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and his daughter were shot to death in their beds Dec. 30,

shortly after Yablonski lost a bitter election for the presidency of the UMW. His two sons called it an execution and said it was retaliation for his candidacy. The UMW offered a \$50,000 reward Thursday for information leading to the conviction of Yablonski's killers. And Labor Secretary George P. Shultz, acting at the request of the

union, ordered an investigation into the election. Conspicuously absent from the services today were high officials of the union. They were asked to remain away by Yablonski's sons. Funeral services were scheduled for the majestic, Gothic-style Church of the Immaculate Conception at nearby Washington, Pa., following a requiem

Mass celebrated by Msgr. Charles Owen Rice, a close family friend known as "the labor priest" for his support of unions. Burial was to be at Washington Cemetery.

Edward L. Carey, UMW general counsel, Thursday asked the Labor Department to conduct a thorough, fact-finding investigation into the

Dec. 9 voting. Yablonski lost the presidency to incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle by a 2-1 margin.

Yablonski's brothers, Leon and Edward, said they sent a telegram to Sen. John L. McClelland, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee, and Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, asking for a congressional investigation of the circumstances leading to the deaths.

Leon is a UMW organizer for District 5. Both live in nearby California, Pa.

More than 50 investigators, including about 25 federal agents, have held more than 300 interviews in this area in an effort to track down the killers, with no apparent success.

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Frenchman Hijacks TWA Jet, Surrenders at Beirut Field

BEIRUT (UPI)—A young Frenchman brandishing three guns hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet with 21 persons aboard from France to Beirut today, firing two shots en route. He said he did it "for Palestine."

Christian Bellon, 23, gave up to policemen who surrounded the Boeing 707 on landing. He surrendered his two pistols and rifle and was taken off to jail for questioning.

No one was hurt by his two shots—the first into a lavatory door during an 83-minute refueling stop in Rome, the second damaging the plane's instrument panel when the aircraft touched down at Beirut.

The plane's pursuer, Claude Moitry, who was aboard another TWA jet hijacked to Damascus, Syria, Aug. 29, said Bellon told the crew he carried out the six-hour piracy "for political reasons . . . for Palestine."

Police informants said he told interrogators he did it in

support of 22 Lebanese kidnapped last Saturday by Israeli soldiers who crossed into Lebanon and took the captives back to Israel.

"At first I thought he would blow up the plane after we landed, like the commandos did in Damascus," Moitry said. "At first, he said he would. But it became apparent he would not."

The pursuer said Bellon got on the flight in Paris and chatted and joked with the passengers, mostly Americans, even while he waved the guns after takeoff.

Later TWA in Beirut provided another plane to take the passengers and crew back to Rome. Some were bound for Israel.

The flight, TWA 802, originated in Baltimore and had

stopped in Washington, New York and Paris en route to Rome when Bellon ordered it to Beirut after first mentioning Milan, Italy, and Damascus, Syria.

"He was very sexy and cute," said Miss Joanna Rosenthal of Brooklyn, N.Y. There were nine crew members, nine passengers and three other TWA flight personnel aboard the four-engine jet.

"Apart from the shooting incidents, he was not violent," the pilot, Capt. Kenneth Marks of Los Angeles, told newsmen. He said the plane would be held in Beirut for repairs on the slight damage caused by the bullets, fired more to assert Bellon's authority than in anger.

Marks told him the refueling

from California to Rome.

It was the fourth hijack involving the Rome's Leonardo da Vinci International Airport in the past 18 months. The most sensational was Lance Cpl. Raffaele Minichiello's piracy

from California to Rome.

Marks told him the refueling

from California to Rome.

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Erway Dies, Was Former State Senator

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Former New York State Sen. Julian B. Erway of Albany died early today at Holy Cross Hospital here.

Erway, who had been vacationing in Florida, was stricken New Year's Eve.

Erway served in the state Senate in 1942, 1943 and 1944, leaving the seat to become Albany County district attorney from 1945 to 1953. He was returned to the Senate in a special election and served in that house until his retirement.

A native of Tompkins County, Erway, 70, attended Cortland High School and won his law degree from Albany Law School in 1924.

Savago Lauds...

(Continued From Page 1)

(R-Dist. 10): Finance, Savago; Firemanic and Civil Defense. Eugene Corey (R-Dist. 9): Industrial Development and Publicity. Eugene Noe (R-Dist. 9): Judicial and Legal. Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2): Legislative and Rules. Ernest Gardner (R-Dist. 11): Operational Efficiency. Richard Nace (R-Dist. 2): Public Health. Melvin Mones (R-City): Recreation and Youth. S. Robert Kelder (R-Dist. 2): Sheriff. Clifford Snyder (R-Dist. 1): Social Services. Dye: Tax Base Study. Ralph C. Brach (R-Dist. 9): Veterans. Charles Scala (R-Dist. 1)

Not Worried

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—George Risko of Pittsburgh says he has received a summons from Philadelphia authorities threatening to revoke his driver's license unless he pays an \$11 fine for illegal parking in Philadelphia Nov. 15. Risko, a Juvenile Court social worker, says he is not worried about losing his license. He has karate classes, and vowed to be blind since the age of six, and never has had a driver's license. He has karate classes and vowed to be blind since the age of six, and never has had a driver's license.

Local Death Record

Margaret A. Vagar
 Margaret A. Vagar, 89, of Cementon, died Jan. 7 at Catskill. Born in Yugoslavia, March 18, 1880, she was the daughter of the late Frank Vagar and Kata Franya Vagar. Surviving are a grandson, Donald Vagar of Florida and many nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass will be offered Saturday 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Cementon. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call at the Gaietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Amy F. Kuhne
 Amy F. Kuhne, 67, of Palenville, died Thursday at Greene County Memorial Hospital. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jean Hervey of Palenville, and a grandson. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamourer Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Palenville Cemetery in the spring. There will be no calling hours.

Harry Schmidt
 Harry Schmidt, 66, of 21 Old Wagon Road, Woodstock, died Thursday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Denmark on June 11, 1903, he was the son of the late Anna and Andrew Schmidt and had resided in Woodstock since 1948. Before retirement, Mr. Schmidt was a research technician for the Sperry Gyroscope Company. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Ogilby Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt had been connected with the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen and had taught classes in Silver design. He was a trustee of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. Funeral services will be held Saturday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, Ernest J. Perry, on his 63rd birthday, January 9. Happy Birthday in Heaven with Mom, Pop, Gene & Chappie. WIFE

Memoriam

In memory of my dear Dad, Ernest J. Perry on his 63rd birthday, January 9. I think of you in silence. And make no outward show. But what it means to lose you. No one will ever know. If steps could be made from heartaches. By adding teardrops too, I would build a stairway to Heaven. Happy Birthday in Heaven. DAUGHTER, AGNES

Nothing Sacred

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Male students showered and dressed at a rapid pace Thursday at the University of California gymnasium—with at least one eye on the door at all times. A group of 50 members of the Women's Liberation Front and radical Student Union invaded the dressing rooms Wednesday to protest discrimination in about losing his license. He has karate classes, and vowed to be blind since the age of six, and never has had a driver's license.

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DIED

FALLON—Walter C., Jan. 8, 1970, of 308 East Chester Street; beloved husband of Lulu E. Beshock; devoted father of Mrs. Bruce (Michaela) Pratt of Fuchi AF Base, Japan; also survived by a grandson, Andrew Travis Pratt and several cousins. Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 10 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10:30 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GLASS—Jan. 6, 1970. Mrs. Anna Glass of Rte 28A, Stony Hollow. Mother of Mrs. Alice Weidner, Mrs. Elizabeth Akus, and Joseph Doyle, stepmother of Gerald Glass. Sister of Mrs. Bertha Beigel. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren.

Funeral Saturday 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Thence to St. John's RC Church, Stony Hollow, where at 10 a.m. a requiem Mass will be offered. Interment at a later date in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday 7 to 9, Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

McCLAY—At Kingston, N.Y., January 9, 1970. Mrs. Elizabeth McClay of High Falls.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

NAGLE—January 8, 1970. Mrs. Louise Nagle of Box 416 Spillway Rd., West Hurley. Mother of Mrs. James (Rose) Goins, Mrs. Lester (Eleanor) Personous Jr., and Mrs. William (Mildred) Bronner; sister of Mrs. Joseph Halliwell, Mrs. Chris Kantenwein and George Artus. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services Sunday 8 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Laurel Grove Cemetery, Paterson, New Jersey, on Monday. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PATTEN—At Kings Park, N.Y., January 7, 1970. Mrs. Antonie Patten of New Hyde Park and Tifton, New York. Beloved mother of Leo Patten.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 9:30 a.m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHMIDT—January 8, 1970. Harry Schmidt of 21 Old Wagon Road, Woodstock. Husband of Mrs. Kathryn Ogilby Schmidt.

Funeral services Saturday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

VAN VLIET—At rest January 7, 1970. Mr. Issac Van Vliet Sr., of Flatbush Avenue, formerly of Kerhonkson. Husband of Beatrice Shultis Van Vliet; father of Mrs. Elwin (Bertha) Krom, Mrs. Bernice Bennet, Mrs. Beatrice Whipple, Issac Van Vliet Jr., Edgar and Irving Van Vliet.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues. Services will be held at Keyes Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Saturday at 11 a.m., the Rev. John W. Mongin officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Poppy, Ernest J. Perry, on his 63rd birthday, January 9. It is lonesome here without you. And sad in every way. Life is not the same for us. Since God took you away. Our hearts still ache with loneliness. Our eyes shed many a tear. Be happy with the angels. For we know that you are near. Happy Birthday in Heaven. GRANDCHILDREN

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear son, Vincent Tiano, whom God called home January 9, 1969. Death is a heartache no one can heal. Memories are keepsakes no one can steal. Beautiful memories are all I have left. Of a wonderful son who has been called home to rest. MOM and DAD

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Agnew Pledges U.S. Aid To Base at Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew indicated today that the United States will be ready, if asked, to assist the Commonwealth effort to maintain the big Singapore Naval Base after the British withdrawal next year.

Thruway Closed In West N.Y.

By United Press International

The State Thruway was closed in Western New York early today for a 126 mile section from Henrietta, south of Rochester, to Dunkirk, on the shore of Lake Erie, as near-blizzard conditions persisted.

A spokesman for the Thruway Authority said the highway, including the Niagara section, was shut down because of "numerous accidents" caused by heavy snow and zero visibility.

Temperatures in the Buffalo area plunged to below zero after the storm left more than a foot of snow on the ground. Plow crews in the city were hard put to keep up with the drifting snow. Walking was difficult—driving almost impossible.

At Buffalo Airport, wind and a snowy surface combined to send an American Airlines BAC-111 skidding off a taxiway Thursday. There were no injuries among the passengers or crew.

The storm ranged from Niagara County, north of Buffalo, across the city and into southern portions of Erie County. Snow spread across Lake Ontario and hit parts of Northern New York on the lake's east shore, dumping a foot of snow at Watertown.

Schools in the affected areas, including Jefferson County, closed down. The storm was expected to drift into the Lake Erie Snow belt regions as the day progressed.

Snow, ice and high gusts of wind made roads extremely hazardous and caution was urged.

Three Minnewaska Parcels to State

KINGSTON — Three minor parcels of property at Lake Minnewaska have been acquired by the State Department of Transportation.

Two are located in the

Jaycee Groups Aid Troopers at Rehab Center

ELLENVILLE

Kingston Jaycees and Jaycees and state police at Ellenville and Kingston came to the aid of 54 patients at the Renaissance Rehabilitation Center here Thursday night when the heating system failed in one dormitory.

Louis Ragone, coordinator at the center said today that the Jaycees, Jaycees and police brought 60 blankets to the dorm to provide some comfort to the patients. Sub-zero temperatures were recorded in most areas in the county overnight.

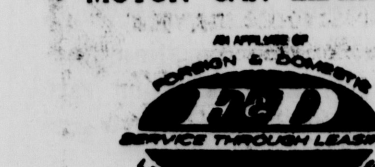
One of the central heating systems failed in the men's dorm and temperatures in the building dropped sharply. Ragone said men were working on the system today. A new heating system has been ordered some time ago.

The plight of the patients was brought to the attention of the public by a broadcast by Joseph Tortelli, administrator and Barbara Koger, assistant director.

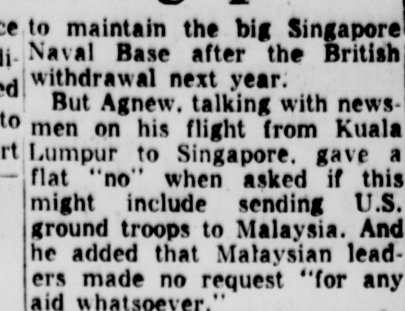
Renaissance is a volunteer treatment center for narcotics addicts situated on Ulster Heights Road. There are six buildings in use at the Renaissance complex.



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ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES
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JOHNSON FORD
338-7800



A spokesman for the Thruway Authority said the highway, including the Niagara section, was shut down because of "numerous accidents" caused by heavy snow and zero visibility.

Temperatures in the Buffalo area plunged to below zero after the storm left more than a foot of snow on the ground. Plow crews in the city were hard put to keep up with the drifting snow. Walking was difficult—driving almost impossible.

At Buffalo Airport, wind and a snowy surface combined to send an American Airlines BAC-111 skidding off a taxiway Thursday. There were no injuries among the passengers or crew.

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Schools in the affected areas, including Jefferson County, closed down. The storm was expected to drift into the Lake Erie Snow belt regions as the day progressed.

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Woman Injured, Tripped on Steps

HIGHLAND

Evelyn Thomas, 33, of 93 Grand Street, this community, was seriously injured at 5 a.m. today when she tripped and fell on the front steps of a porch at her home, according to State Police.

The woman was letting her dog in when she apparently tripped and fell. Troopers said she was bleeding from the head and mouth when she was taken to Vassar Hospital by ambulance. Her condition was listed as fair.

Harassment Charge

Gordon Allen, 54, of Saugerties, was arrested Thursday night at Crystal Lake House, Hill Street, Saugerties on a charge of harassment arising from an altercation in the establishment.

He was arrested by Patrolmen George Derbyshire and David Darling. In Village Court he was released on \$25 bail for appearance on Jan. 13.

Hit by Car, Dies

BRIDGEPORT, N.Y. (UPI)—Leonard F. Ryan, 68, of this Madison County community was struck by an automobile and killed Thursday as he crossed Route 31 in the town of Sullivan.

The driver of the car was not charged after the mishap, which occurred three miles east of here.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
7:30 p.m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Route 28.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
8:30 p.m. — Adam Plus One, Performing Arts of Woodstock, starring Steve and Julia Callahan, Woodstock Artists Association, off Village Green. Also Saturday night.
Leforters Western Square Dance, Hurley Reformed Church, Rt. 209, Don Blair caller. All club level dancers invited.
9:30 p.m. — Parents Without Partners, Poughkeepsie chapter, dance, Reggie's Restaurant, New Paltz.
Saturday, Jan. 10
10:30 a.m. — Free children's

movies for ages 5 to 12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway and 2:30 p.m. — Children's Library, Broadway.
2 p.m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge 491, 100F Lodge Hall.
8 p.m. — Penny social, Clintondale Grange, grange hall, refreshments.
8:30 p.m. — Adams Plus One, Performing Arts of Woodstock, starring Steve and Julia Callahan, Woodstock Artists Association, off Village Green.
Hudson Valley Lodge, 432, Sons of Norway, meeting, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly St. Installation of officers.
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's School hall.

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened narrowly higher in moderate trading today on the New York Stock Exchange. Many analysts expected the market to continue to drift in a narrow range until there are some news developments, favorable or not, to spark a sharp movement. Investors apparently were awaiting President Nixon's budget and State of the Union messages to see if he will propose any new taxes.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoonbeek, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines ... 29 1/2
American Brands (AT) ... 25 1/2
American Can Co ... 41 1/2
American Home Prod. ... 40
American Hoe Sup. ... 9 1/2
American Motors ... 35 1/2
Amer Smelt & Ref Co. ... 35 1/2
American Tel & Tel. ... 32 1/2
Anacosta Concor ... 32
Atlantic Richfield ... 28 1/2
Avco Corp ... 23 1/2
Avon Products ... 17 1/2
Bank Trust N.Y. ... 64 1/2
Berkman Instruments ... 38 1/2
Bendix Corp ... 26 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. ... 24 1/2
Boeing Co. ... 26 1/2
Borden Co. ... 26 1/2
Burlington Industries ... 108
Burroughs Corp. ... 18 1/2
Caldor, Inc. ... 18 1/2
Celanese Corp. ... 28 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. ... 28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. ... 28 1/2
Chrysler Corp. ... 34
Commonwealth Oil Ref. ... 20 1/2
Com Satellite ... 21 1/2
Con Edison of N.Y. ... 21 1/2
Continental Oil ... 26 1/2
Continental Can ... 70 1/2
Control Data ... 18 1/2
Disney Productions ... 104 1/2
DuPont de Nemours ... 15 1/2
Eastern Air Lines ... 27 1/2
Eastman Kodak ... 27 1/2
Eltra ... 30 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. ... 41 1/2
Ford Motors ... 16
General Aniline & Film ... 29 1/2
General Dynamics ... 74 1/2
General Electric ... 30 1/2
General Foods ... 29 1/2
General Instruments Corp ... 68 1/2
General Motors ... 20
General Tel & Elec. ... 29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 29 1/2
Hercules, Inc. ... 40
Holiday Inns ... 40
International Bus. Mach. ... 80 1/2
International Harvester ... 84 1/2
International Nickel ... 42 1/2
International Paper ... 38 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. ... 69 1/2
Johns Manville ... 29 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 14 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY) ... 40
Kennecott Copper ... 47 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 38
Ling Temco Vought ... 26 1/2
Litton Industries Inc. ... 82 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft ... 20 1/2
Magnaflux ... 26 1/2
McDannell Douglas ... 28 1/2
Marcor ... 60 1/2
Marine Midland ... 37 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. ... 38 1/2
National Biscuit ... 54 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg. ... 16 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power ... 16 1/2
Northern Pacific ... 39 1/2
Occidental Pet. ... 25 1/2
Pan Amer World Airlines ... 13 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co. ... 49 1/2
Penn-Central Corp. ... 30 1/2
Phelps Dodge ... 51 1/2
Phillips Petroleum ... 24
Polaroid Corp. ... 127 1/2
Radio Corp of America ... 38 1/2
Republic Steel ... 28 1/2
Revlon Inc. ... 70 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco ... 43 1/2
Rohr Corp. ... 26
Sante Fe Industries ... 25 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. ... 47 1/2
Southern Pacific ... 34 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. ... 39 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J. ... 62 1/2
Studebaker Worthington ... 43 1/2
Syntax Corp. ... 68 1/2
Toxaco, Inc. ... 30
Teledyne Inc. ... 36
Toxas Instruments, Inc. ... 134
Union Pacific R.R. ... 38 1/2
United Aircraft ... 29 1/2
Unifroyal ... 19 1/2
United States Steel ... 35 1/2
Western Union ... 43 1/2
Western Electric Corp. ... 68 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. ... 37 1/2
Xerox Corp. ... 106 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express ... 62 1/2
Cogar Corp. ... 71
Retron ... 24 1/2
Varifab ... 4 1/2

CD Police Meet Monday

KINGSTON

The Kingston-Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police will meet Monday, Jan. 12.

This will be a full uniform meeting and all members are requested to attend.

The meeting will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street, second floor, at 7:30 o'clock.

Poughkeepsie Fire

Fairview and Roosevelt volunteer fire units responded to a fire in the Fairview VW Hall on Violet Avenue near the Poughkeepsie city line at 7:10 a.m. today. Fire officials said there was minor damage caused by wiring under the floor.

\$125,000 Loss As Poultry House Collapses

ELLENVILLE Woodridge on Thursday con-collapsed under the weight of Carpenters through the service department of intercounty up the roof of a 227-foot by Shaskin farm on Briggs Highway. Farmers Cooperative of 51-foot poultry house that had way just west of this village.

Recommendation by Council: Marriage for Catholic Priests

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican allowed to perform priestly functions. The council urged Holland's eight bishops to carry out the recommendations. Msgr. Fausto Vallance, the Vatican's press spokesman, said the council had no authority and implied it was not representative of Holland's Catholics. Another Vatican prelate claimed that married priests should be allowed to perform priestly functions. The council urged Holland's eight bishops to carry out the recommendations. Msgr. Fausto Vallance, the Vatican's press spokesman, said the council had no authority and implied it was not representative of Holland's Catholics. Another Vatican prelate claimed that married priests should be allowed to perform priestly functions.

The council of Dutch priests and laymen voted 83-3 at a meeting Wednesday that priests should be allowed to marry and that married priests should be allowed to perform priestly functions. The council urged Holland's eight bishops to carry out the recommendations. Msgr. Fausto Vallance, the Vatican's press spokesman, said the council had no authority and implied it was not representative of Holland's Catholics. Another Vatican prelate claimed that married priests should be allowed to perform priestly functions.

Court Approves Suit Against GM Firm

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's highest court Thursday cleared the way for automobile critic Ralph Nader to sue the General Motors Corp. on charges of invasion of privacy.

The State Court of Appeals rejected claims by the giant corporation that Nader's contentions were insufficient to uphold court action on grounds of privacy.

The decision was another step in a lengthy legal battle waged by Nader against General Motors since the publication of his book, "Unsafe At Any Speed."

The book criticized General Motors' products from the standpoint of safety and design. Nader complained that the book prompted General Motors to hire agents to shadow him, interview others about his intimate life, engage in eavesdropping and wiretapping, pry into his bank accounts and send strange women to accost him.

These actions, he claimed, constituted an invasion of privacy. They tapped in Washington and in New York City, Nader said, so he filed two separate causes of action—each seeking \$7 million in damages.

The state court decided these actions could constitute an invasion of privacy under the laws of the District of Columbia, where most of the activities court.

The decision of the seven-member court was unanimous, although three judges disagreed on parts of the opinion. Nader seeks an additional \$14 million in damages from General Motors on two other causes of action—that the corporation's activities caused mental suffering and interfered with his business work. These two actions were not part of the immediate question before the New York court.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1969

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$33,027,493.88
Loans on Savings Accounts	458,818.61
Other Loans	214,425.46
Real Estate Owned	115,030.15
Investments and Securities	2,721,118.31
Cash on Hand and in Banks	386,695.77
Office Buildings and Equipment less depreciation	396,713.12
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	72,731.27
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premium	373,451.80
	\$37,766,478.37
LIABILITIES	
Savings and Certificate Deposits	\$30,028,137.79
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	3,387,500.00
Loans in Process	1,015,709.00
Escrowed Funds for Taxes	741,628.50
Other Liabilities	298,566.11
Specific Reserves	126,131.59
General Reserves	\$1,660,216.15
Surplus	508,589.20
	2,168,805.35
	\$37,766,478.37

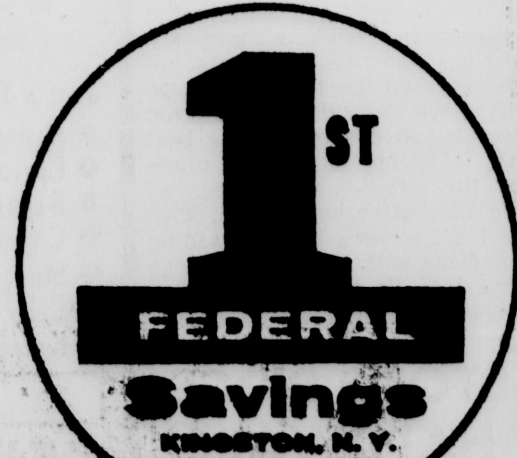
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Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

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Plastering Requires Patience and Care

Neither the tools nor the material for patching plaster walls is expensive. The skill is something any ordinary homeowner can acquire with patience and care.

For most of the patching you are likely to do, a three- or four-inch putty knife, the flexible kind, will do. Use an old pie tin for mixing the material. For larger repairs you will need a plasterer's steel trowel. These are not expensive, are not likely to wear out and only need keeping clean and dry and free from rust to last almost forever.

To undercut large cracks and in both paste form or dry powder, open up small cracks there is a special crack-cutting tool, but you can use a beer can opener just as well.

Commercially prepared spackling compound or crack filler is used to fill small holes and fine cracks—anything less than 1/8-inch across. These dry more slowly than plaster, are easier to handle, have great adhesion even though applied in thin layers. They are available in larger holes, use patching plaster. This is preferable to plaster of Paris, because it doesn't set quite so quickly and is easier to trowel smoothly.

Even so, patching plaster will begin to set in 15 or 20 minutes so mix no more than you can use in that amount of time. If it starts to harden in the pan, scrape it out and mix a fresh batch rather than adding water to the old. Vinegar and water (half and half) will slow down the drying time if this factor is important to you.

Small openings can be filled with a single application of spackling compound. Using the blade almost flat against the wall, smear the compound over the crack. Then run the blade the other way, at right angles to the first stroke to work the compound all the way into the opening.

Keep wiping the excess compound off the knife and crisscrossing the patch. Make it as smooth as possible and you will have little sanding to do when it is dry.

Cracks are easier to fill if you open them slightly. Cracks larger than 1/4-inch should be undercut (a wider opening below the surface than at the surface) to help hold the patch in.

Undercut the edges of any opening you intend to fill with patching plaster, then wet thoroughly. Fill halfway and allow to dry. Score the surface of the first layer before it is dry so that you will not have to roughen it. Wet down again and fill to the surface. When dry, smooth with medium sandpaper.

Large areas needn't cause you worry. Again, chip away all the loose and damaged plaster. Get and wet thoroughly. Apply in place down to sound material, even if several layers, allowing each to area. Put that first layer in you have to go all the way to dry before adding the next. A firmly so that it grips the lath. Undercut the edges plasterer's trowel will make ap- (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Solving Water Problems

Do you dread the thought of up on the subject, send 25 cents in coin to the Ground Water Resources Institute, 221 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Ask for "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems—Easy & Economically!"

Window Greenhouse Brightens Winter

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Many home gardeners are using the windowsill for a greenhouse to root cuttings of their woody plants, both evergreen and non-evergreens. A windowsill greenhouse can be made simply by using a plastic freezer bag filled with sand-peat moss, or vermiculite. Freezer bags are ideal for starting many popular ornamentals such as Chinese evergreen, ivies, philodendrons, plus many other foliage plants. Try your hand at rooting the "hard" or woody items such as lilacs, forsythia,

privet, roses and many others found around the home. Some gardeners have told us they have good luck rooting evergreens such as junipers, arborvitae and yews.

Make the cuttings about three inches long and insert them about an inch or so into the moist vermiculite. Firm the cutting at the base, syringe them with warm water, then seal the bag with a rubber band to trap the moisture inside.

Keep in mind that some plants root more readily than others so it's a good idea to

APPLES KEEP POORLY

I've been asked why apples keep so poorly. The average home is too warm to keep apples any length of time. Your best bet is to store them in a refrigerator, or sink a galvanized garbage can into the ground. Then pack a layer of leaves or straw (three inches or so) around the outside of the can and keep the apples in the can. Cover with leaves or straw to prevent freezing.

Remember that apples are alive and they "breathe." The warmer the room the faster they breathe, or the shorter the apples' life span! Keep the apples in a plastic bag in the refrigerator and they'll keep fresher.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC

A reader writes: "We want to grow a better tomato this year. Last year the crop did not ripen. Is there anything we can do to hasten ripening?"

Answer: I'd use an early variety such as Fireball, or New Yorker, or some other early type. Try starting your own plants, using Peat pots or the Jiffy-7 pellets. Sow seed directly into the pots about the 15th of March and they'll be in good shape for setting directly into the garden when warm weather comes.

Questions Answered

Q—I will be putting up large hardwood panels in our attic in a few weeks. I have thought about using adhesive to attach them to the furring strips, but have decided now to nail them in place. Do I nail the center or the edges first?

A.—There are two methods of nailing paneling. One is to start at one edge and work toward the other. The second is to start at the center and then do the sides. The important thing is that you do not nail at both edges before the center, since this can cause buckling.

Q.—The blade of my power saw gets clogged with pitch and gum on occasions. At other times it does not. What is causing this and why is it only a sometimes thing?

A.—Clogging of that nature usually occurs when you are using one of the softwoods. When it does not happen, it is because you are cutting a hardwood. The pitch and gum can be removed with kerosene or lacquer thinner, observing the usual precautions when using either of these liquids.

Q.—A few questions about floor tiles, which I will be putting down on a basement I just finished: In a museum, I visited recently, the baseboards were made of the same material as the tiles. Where can such baseboards be purchased? What is the best cleaning material to use for the tiles? How soon after installation can the tiles be cleaned?

A.—Most manufacturers of resilient floor tiles make baseboard of the same material as the tiles. They are sold in the regular tile stores. There are various cleaning products on the market for tiles. The type to select depends on the type of tile you are using. The best bet is to buy a cleaner made by the same manufacturer as the tile. After installation, wait at least a week before washing the floor unless the instructions that come in the carton of tiles says otherwise.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write: George Abraham The Green Thumb Naples, N. Y. 14512

check for roots every few days. Cuttings of most plants will root in eight to 10 weeks. Don't be discouraged if some do not root. Those which have not rooted but are in good condition should be reset and inspected every two or three weeks for roots. Any which are brown or decayed should be pulled and discarded.

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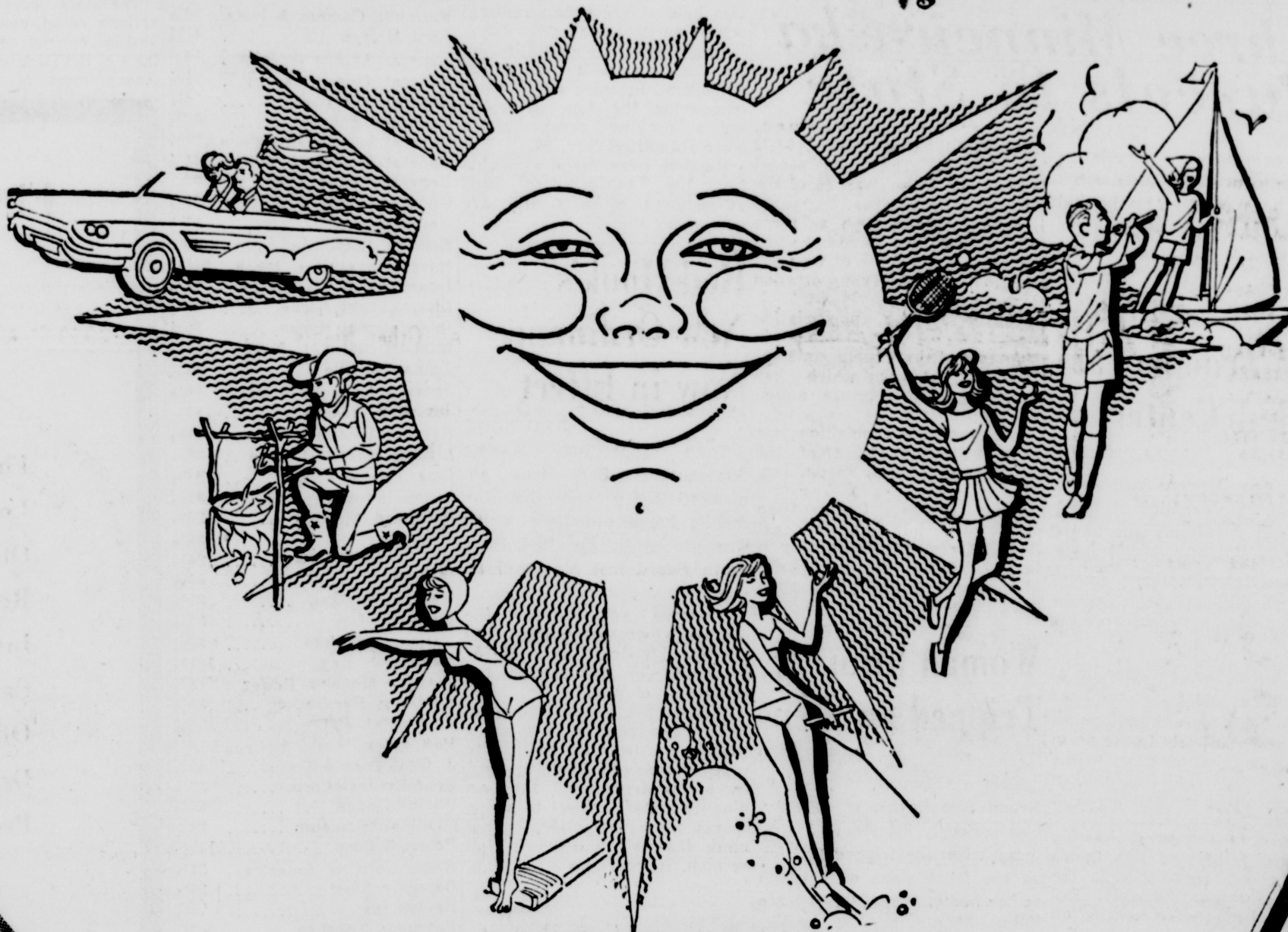
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The Way to Win

Dale Carnegie Course -- Our Potential Ability

Number Three in a Series
By MIKE ROTHENBERGER
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He was born in 1812, the son of a poor laborer who lived in Landport, England. Through his early years he lived in dire poverty. His father was constantly looking for work, but try as he would he was never able to get good job and he was finally thrown into prison because he could not pay his debts.

At that time the boy was only ten years of age but he was

forced to take a job in a dingy factory, pasting labels on bottles of shoe blackening. He slept in the filthy attic of an old, rundown house with two other boys who were said to be guttersnipes.

His formal schooling amounted to a total of only four years. However, he took advantage of every possible opportunity to study and read books in the public library because he had a burning desire to become a great writer. He began to write stories at an early age and

when his first manuscript was finished he sneaked out in the dead of night to mail it to a publisher. He was so timid that he was afraid for anyone to know what he was doing for fear they would laugh at him.

Story after story was rejected and then came that memorable day when one was accepted. He was paid nothing for it, but he was so happy that he walked aimlessly around the streets of the city for hours with tears of joy running down his face. His next eight stories brought him

absolutely nothing in terms of money. And when he was finally paid for a story the sum was only \$5, but the last manuscript he wrote brought his estate the fabulous sum of \$15 a word.

We have all heard of this man many times. His name was Charles Dickens. He became the best-loved and most idolized man of his day. Once, when he visited America, people stood in line for hours, shivering in the wintry cold, as they waited to buy tickets to hear him speak. One of the leading encyclopedias has allotted more

than five large pages to the account of his colorful career. Authorities in the field of psychology have been saying for years that the average person never develops of uses more than a very small per cent of his potential ability. Dr. William James, once Professor of Psychology at Harvard University, used to say, "What the average person does, compared to what he could do, is like comparing the waves on top of the ocean to the ocean's mighty depth."

The pages of history reveal the names of many men and women who have achieved great success in spite of overwhelming odds against them. But we don't have to read history books to find stories of success. All

we need to do is to look around us and we will find that some of the people right in our own communities have achieved a worthwhile measure of success because they were willing to plan and work and make good use of the talents that nature had given them. Almost any normal human has far more

ability than he ever uses. It is not then a matter of what we can do but a matter of what we will do with the potential ability that is ours, the talents that are ready and waiting for us to put them to good use.

Port Ewen Fire Training Programs

PORT EWEN — Two New York State fire training sessions for the new year were listed by Port Ewen Fire Chief Wesley D. Clark in his annual report for the past year.

Officers training programs will be conducted Jan. 14, 21 and 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. Fire investigation training will be March 11, 18 and 25 also 7 to 10 p.m. Clark asked that all members attend the classes.

In his report the chief noted

that the number of alarms has decreased from 46 in 1968 to 32 in 1969. A noticeable change was evident in the following classes: brush fires reduced by three, service calls by 10 and false alarms by five.

Other achievements for the year included the new utility truck put in service and the heat detection system installed in the firehouse. The fire commissioners and the fire department in a joint effort have purchased the Frank White property adjacent to the firehouse and extending from Legion Court to Hamilton Court.

The fire commissioners have ordered 21 Plectron home alerting receivers to be installed in homes of active firemen. The Ladies Auxiliary is buying the Plectron signal encoder to be used with the receivers. It will be installed in the firehouse base station.

In concluding his report Clark commended the Ladies Auxili-

Policemen End Career of Montreal's Singing Coyote

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal didn't get its coyote serenade this morning.

The female coyote who lived for a year and a half in the heart of Canada's biggest city and was raising three pups in a downtown park, was run down and shot to death Thursday by police with a snowmobile and helicopter.

Two of her pups, believed fathered by a large dog, were killed earlier by police hunters. The third coyote dog, about nine months old, still was being hunted. Its days appeared numbered as civilization closed in.

The coyote and her pups lived in two square miles of brushland on park topped Mount Royal, the hill in downtown Montreal that gave the city its name.

"We've known about her for a year and a half," said James St. Onge, director of animal welfare for the Quebec Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Night workers in the park

and cemeteries grew accustomed to serenades by the mother coyote, her eerie howling at the moon quavering in the air over the downtown apartment houses and skyscrapers of a city of more than 2 million people.

The truce between man and coyote ended when a boy reported his collie pup was torn apart and killed by something on Mount Royal.

Police blamed the coyote family, although St. Onge doubted it. "Coyotes are great players. They like to play and fool dogs, but mostly they're afraid of dogs," he said.

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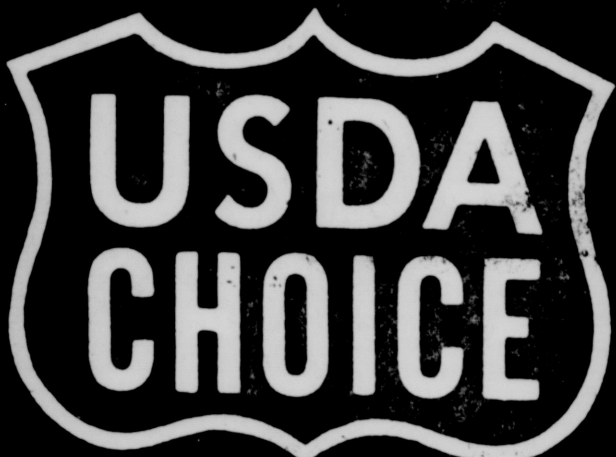
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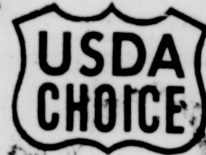
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Curran Playing Post Office With Congressman Fish



THE OLD POST OFFICE

By SHANE CROSSBY

ROSENDALE

Mayor William P. Curran stood near the spot of the proposed Rosendale Post Office here the other day, but instead of pointing to a shiny new building, he pointed to a broken-down vacant house that stands on the spot.

"This entire thing appears to be a travesty and an insult to both your office and mine," said the mayor recently in a letter to Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., who announced the planned construction of the facility about 16 months ago.

"We've been put off on this post office for more than a year now," he told The Freeman Thursday. Saying that the present post office, that stands along a row of condemned buildings, is "unfit for use as anything," Curran said he is hoping the congressman who announced the construction will be able to "get the post office department moving" on the long awaited project.

Plans have been drawn up on the new facility and "extension on the option (for the land) has been granted,"

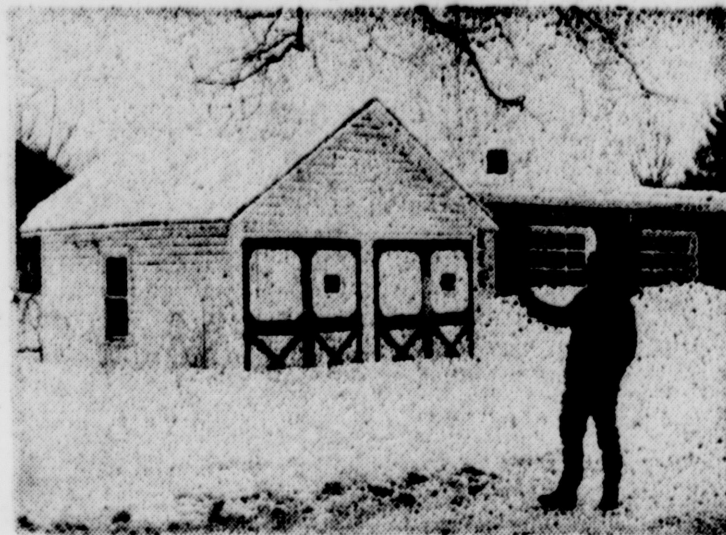
but says the mayor "the post office department is unable to find a qualified contractor."

He said the building, to be located next to the Rosendale Firehouse and Village offices, would be owned by the builder or his agent and would be leased by the post office department.

Apparently the department is caught up in a bind where contractors are not interested in the facility, even though a builder has been the subject of a search for well over a year.

Copies of Curran's letter to Fish were sent to both New York Senators Jacob K. Javits and Charles E. Goodell as well as to the Post Office Department in Washington.

Said the mayor to the congressman: "It is about time that we immediately received a new post office. It has been approved, authorized, appropriation has been made, your office has disclosed the fact that Rosendale will receive the post office, the property has been decided upon, the design has been completed, and now the U. S. government is delaying it because they cannot find a responsible builder to construct it."



MAYOR POINTS TO 'TRAVESTY'

Home Dialysis Method New Way of Dealing With Kidney Disease

ALBANY — Albany Medical Center, commented to The Freeman that all three of the kidney transplants done at the center since the initial effort in August of 1969 were on patients who had previously benefited from dialysis.

He noted that the only alternative to either a transplant or dialysis is to succumb to chronic kidney failure.

The first transplant done at Albany in August was rejected and removed, and the patient died in November following infection.

Two others which followed, the first in October to a 26-year-old housewife and the second Christmas Eve to a 29-year-old man, have been "doing well," according to Cassidy.

George Eden, at 53, plans on moving with his wife to Arizona after retirement in three years after 36 years teaching school. "There's a VA hospital there that I can work with," he says.

There is good reason to be optimistic about the future of man-made kidney treatments, according to Dr. John E. Kiley, a professor of medicine at Albany Medical Center who has specialized in this field for the past 20 years.

Thirty years ago when the man-made kidney was invented nothing could be done for either temporary or permanent kidney failure. It then took several highly skilled people a total of 40 hours to prepare the machine for each treatment.

Now this is done by one person in his own home in three hours, and the treatment is much more effective. As recently as ten years ago it took a five man team of doctors, nurses, and technicians to give each treatment.

Two serious obstacles confronting widespread use of home dialysis, according to Dr. Kiley, are the amount of funds necessary each year for the necessary treatment and the fact that patients require considerable amounts of intelligence and emotional stability to adjust satisfactorily to a life in which they depend on a machine for kidney function.

But George Eden plans to take a four-day vacation soon, from his home and his machine. "The doctors said we could stretch it to a week, but I'd feel pretty rotten when I go back. If this works out, we'll try a five-day trip."

Advantages to home administration are several, with the primary one being lessened cost. George Eden, one of five patients currently using home dialysis, estimates that his expenses for the first six months, including the cost of the machine and its supporting equipment, at \$3,000.

He figures it will be approximately \$4,400 for the first year, and his second year at home will be only \$2,800 compared to another year of hospital dialysis at \$10,000.

The convenience of walking into one's bedroom instead of driving long distances, and shorter periods of time on the machine are other benefits.

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Area Derailments: Still No Cleanup

By TIM SCHUSTER

KINGSTON

The recent heavy snowfall is hampering the efforts of Penn Central workmen in clearing up area derailments, according to both the Kingston and New York City offices of that corporation.

The cleanup of November derailments in Rondout, where a 100 tons of coal was strewn about, and the Town of Ulster, where 23 cars of a freight train left the tracks, was scheduled to begin immediately after the New Year weekend.

Nothing has yet been done with the two derailments, according to Kingston trainmaster Bob Lederman. A spokesman of Penn Central in New York stated that engines generally used in clearing up debris have been used to clear snow from freight yards and terminals. This operation takes priority over other uses.

The New York source also said that a full-scale investigation is being conducted on the repeated derailments in the Ulster County area, and details are being submitted to E. P. Frazier, general manager for Penn Central of the area bounded by Philadelphia and Albany.

No causes were pinpointed for the seven derailments in this area during the past seven months. There has been no reported reduction in the number

of employees in this division, according to Penn Central public relations.

The Kingston transportation office reports that no one has been laid off, and that there is "plenty of work for the men we have, especially with extra work on the rails."

Winter Field Tour Planned By Nature Unit

NEW PALTZ

A field trip will be held by members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society Sunday 8:30 a. m.

Anyone interested may join the group, meeting at the Wallkill Bridge, Route 299, New Paltz. The trip through the valley to see winter birds will be by car and on foot.

Dr. Heinz Meng, professor of biology at the State University of New Paltz, will be leader of the trip. He is a recognized authority on birds of prey and has trained many falcons.

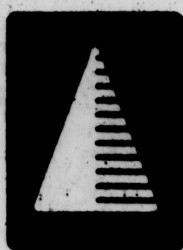
The next trip will be Saturday, Jan. 31, starting from the Mohonk Lake Gatehouse at 2 p. m. Details will be announced later.



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Nanna-Wiegert



NANCY NANNA
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Nanna of 67 South Major Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Carl A. Wiegert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiegert Sr. of 16 Ora Place, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and is employed by New York Telephone Company, Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, has recently completed four years in the U.S. Navy, and is employed by Ferroxcube Corporation in Saugerties.

A May 23 wedding is being planned.

Betrothal Told



JOAN ANN MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Miller of Accord announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Ann, to William Smith, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Salfi of Accord.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are seniors at Rondout Valley High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Installation Planned

Installation of officers will take place Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, at American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

Hannah Lewis, deputy state council, of Saugerties will be installing officer. All members are invited.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Patricia Ann Ross Weds Richard T. Clausi

Announcement was made today of the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Ross, daughter of Mrs. Helen E. Ross of Colonial Gardens, and Richard Thomas Clausi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Clausi of Route 1, Box 335 A, Kingston, at St. Colman's Church.

The Rev. Paul Sullivan officiated at the double ring ceremony. Robert Miller, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Holiday arrangements decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her brothers, Kevin R. Ross and Barry F. Ross, the bride selected a gown of white silk velvet in the empire style. The high neckline and long sleeves were embroidered with seed pearls and crystal beading. The train which attached at the back waistline was chapel length. A stylized headpiece of petals edged with seed pearls was centered with aurora crystals and held her silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses with ivy.

Mrs. John Andrews of Ozone Park and Miss Jeri Lynn Bush of Hurley served as honor attendants. They wore emerald green velvet gowns fashioned with white Venise lace encircling the high necklines and

the long cuffed sleeves. White fur bands served as their headpieces and they carried white fur muffs with holly and small gold Christmas bells.

Miss Stephanie Nekos of Lomontville and Miss Teresa Clausi, sister of the bridegroom, Route 1, Kingston, served as bridesmaids. Their Christmas red gowns were identical in styling to those of the honor attendants and they wore white fur hair bands and carried white fur muffs with holly and bells.

James Nardi of Tampa, Fla., a cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Clausi of Saugerties, Robert Clausi of Route 1, Kingston, both brothers of the bridegroom; and Robert Gorseline, Route 1, Kingston. A reception for 160 guests was held at East Kingston Firehall.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1966, attended Ulster Community College, and is employed as a teller at Ulster Branch of Kingston Trust Company.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1967, is enrolled as a junior at University of Tampa where he will major in Physical Education and minor in History.

Mr. and Mrs. Clausi will reside at Tampa, Fla.



MRS. RICHARD T. CLAUSI
(Lakeside Studio)

Look Here Homemaker

MAKE ROOM FOR PRESENTS

How can we ever fit all those presents into the closets, drawers, and shelves? They are already full!

This is a common problem after Christmas, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. There simply isn't room for everything. Maybe this is the time to do some sorting out of our belongings.

A good place to start is with the children's toys. Most children have lots of broken or unused toys which seldom get out of the toy box. These could be thrown away or repaired and cleaned up for charities.

This could be a learning experience for the children as well as a way to keep them busy on days they have to stay inside. Learning to give as well as receive is sometimes difficult for children. But now that they have many new treasures from Santa and relatives they will be more willing to part with old toys. Telling the youngsters about less fortunate children who would enjoy their old toys may help them to learn the spirit of giving.

The children could help decide which toys should be given away or thrown away. They could also help clean up the toys. Many charitable organizations will put old toys into working condition, but the toys should at least be clean and not sticky.

After sorting out the children's belongings turn to those of the adults. Did you receive new slippers for Christmas? Do you find it hard to throw away the old ones because they were so comfortable? Sometimes we just can't bring ourselves to part with old items; they become a part of us. It takes time to work into new slippers, or new pots and pans.

But remember the storage problem. We can't keep stuffing our closets and drawers and shelves. Decide whether or not you'll really use an item. Does it still fit? Is it worn out? Is the color faded? If you haven't used an item in the past, or if it was replaced by a Christmas present, now is the time to get rid of it. You'll find you have lots more space for storing your new presents.

To help you solve your "space" problems ask for our free leaflet #27—"Household Storage Space," write to Ulster County Home Economics Division, 74 John Street, UPO Box 545, Kingston.

About the Folks

Mrs. Teresa Tiano of 52 Harding Avenue, Kingston, has returned to her home after a confinement at the Benedictine Hospital.

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Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

It is some time since I have given you a quiz on the difficult foods that sometimes cause us problems. The foods mentioned below have all been the subjects of questions from readers. Check your knowledge of table-manners to see if you have been tackling these foods correctly.

1. Q. Butter is always spread with a knife. True—False—

A. False. Butter is spread on all breads and other "finger foods" with a knife, but it may be put on and mixed

into potatoes and vegetables with a fork.

2. Q. Baked potato skins may be eaten with the fingers. True—False—

A. True. After the inside is removed and eaten separately. The inside and skin may also be cut up and eaten together, using the knife and fork.

3. Q. Small birds, such as squab or quail, are eaten with the fingers. True—False—

A. True and false. The tiny bones of the legs and wings may be picked up, but the larger portions of meat on

thigh and breast should be cut off and eaten with the knife and fork.

4. Q. French fried potatoes are always eaten with the fingers. True—False—

A. False. When they accompany a formal meal, they are eaten with the fork. As an accompaniment to sandwich-type food, they are picked up.

5. Q. Broiled chop bones may be picked up with the fingers. True—False—

A. True. If, however, they are braised or otherwise cooked in sauce, they must be eaten with knife and fork.

6. Q. Club sandwiches must be eaten with a fork. True—False—

A. False. Even though they are three-deckers, it is permissible to eat small sections of club sandwiches with the hand. It is equally correct, if you cannot do that neatly, to eat them with knife and fork.

7. Q. Small pits or seeds of fruits which are put in the mouth whole, such as cherries, are removed from the mouth with a spoon. True—False—

A. True. After the meat is eaten off the pit, the pit is spit quietly into the spoon, and placed on the edge of your plate.

8. Q. Bananas must be sliced and eaten with a spoon. True—False—

A. False. Except at a formal meal, the skin is peeled off and the banana is eaten with the fingers, breaking it into halves or thirds.

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Weddings Planned



KAREN ANNE TOBIASSEN
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Tobiasen of Rifton announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne, to Burnis S. Acuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnis R. Acuff of Savannah Highway, Charleston, S.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as assistant head nurse in New Rochelle Hospital, New Rochelle.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of St. Andrew's Parish High School, and a 1968 graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island, is working as second assistant engineer with Sea-Land, Inc. of Oakland, Cal.



DARLENE KRAKOWSKI
(Photo Workshop)

An early April wedding is planned.

The engagement of Miss Darlene Marie Krakowski of Kingston to Wayne Allan Sittner of Stone Ridge has been announced today to the Daily Freeman by Mr. and Mrs. George Loeffler of 18 Clinton Avenue, this city. Mr. Sittner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sittner of 350 Wright Avenue, Kingston, Pa.

The bride-elect, a senior at Kingston High School, is employed part time as secretary to assistant superintendent of schools and will be employed full time in this position next year.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School in Kingston, Pa., is a graduate of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. where he was an art major, earning his bachelor's degree in 1968. He is presently working on his master's degree at State University College at New Paltz and is an art instructor in Kingston City Schools, Consolidated. A summer wedding is planned.

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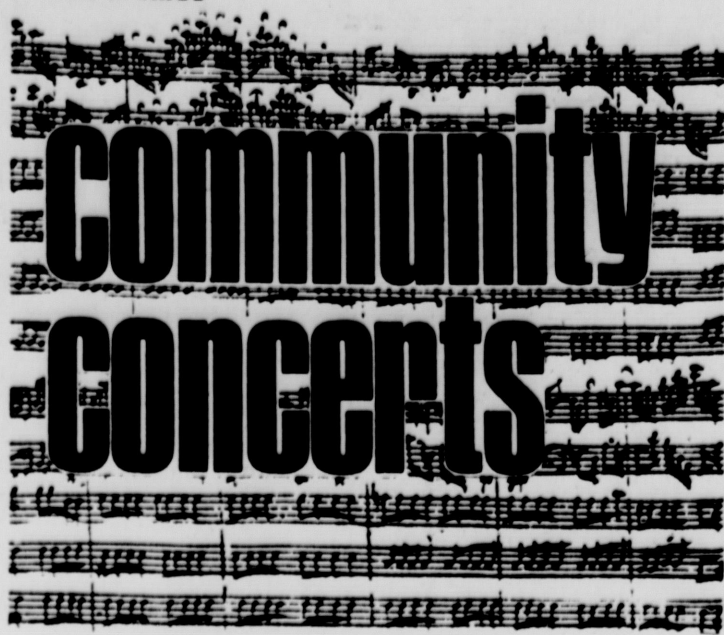
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At a recent meeting of the Community Concert Association of Kingston held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Mrs. Dorothy Holmes, New York Representative, announced to the Board of Directors that the prize-winning poster of Miss Terry Godfrey (Rondout Valley School) was winning still more acclaim. Miss Godfrey's poster won first prize two years ago in contest sponsored by the Community Concerts Association of Kingston and was used as the motif in a nationwide advertising and publicity campaign for the Community Concert Service. This year, Miss Godfrey's art work is being used again and may well become a sort of permanent trademark of the Community Concert Service throughout America. Selection of artists for the

1970-71 series was made at this meeting and will, according to John McCullough, local Community Concert president, be announced to the public at a later date. Mr. McCullough welcomed three newly elected Board members to the meeting — Brian Steeves, Mrs. Vincent Berardi, and Mrs. George Wert. Also in attendance were Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. C.B. Glowienka, Mrs. Harry Seitz, Mrs. James Gaddis, Mrs. William Rylance, Mrs. John McCullough, John Hill, Miss Mary Keresman, Mrs. David Kline, Mrs. Peter Oakhill, Mrs. A. O. Sonnenberg, William Skilling, and Charles Tailleux.

The annual meeting for election of officers is scheduled for January 18 at 2 p.m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mother of the Year Search

Mrs. Alasdair P. MacLeod, Chairman of the New York State Committee of the American Mothers Committee, Inc., has announced that the Search has begun for the 1970 New York State Mother of the Year. This mother will represent New York State at the Annual Awards Conference of the American Mothers Committee, Inc., to be held in New York May 4th-May 8th, at The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. There the 1970 National Mother will be chosen from the 50 State Mothers.

A mother must be nominated by a group, a church or organization. The candidate must be a successful mother and

homemaker, as evidenced by her children's achievements and character. Her youngest child must be over 15 years of age. No divorcee is eligible. A Mother of legally adopted children may qualify. The Mother must be an active member of a religious body; she must be responsive to civic need and be active in public service to society. Official nomination blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Chester Swinyard, 6 Cambridge Road, Scarsdale, New York 10583.

All nominations must be filed with Mrs. Swinyard by February 15, 1970.

The American Mothers Committee, Inc., working with women of all faiths, is a

national organization whose purpose is to develop and strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the American home. The Committee gives recognition to the importance of the role of the Mother in the home and nation. It sponsors the Young Mothers Council Service, which program is designed to train mothers of pre-school age children.

Some Past New York State Mothers include Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester; Mrs. Howard Rusk, Mrs. Ellis Phillips and Mrs. Louis Ginzberg of New York City; Mrs. Walter Moore of Cazanovia; and Mrs. W. Stewart Stephen of Manlius, 1969 Mother.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Folks:

Do you ever buy brown-and-serve rolls? And want to make them a bit different?

If you do, here's a way that

lots of expensive restaurants

the world over use.

Just before the rolls are

ready to be taken from your

oven, mix a little bit of powdered

sugar with a few drops of imitation

rum extract. Then, just as you pull

them from the oven, take this thin paste of

sugar and extract and put a dab on top

of each roll.

The heat from the oven will

melt the dab making a glazed

icing that will give the rolls

such flavor, you just can't imagine it.

Terrific for breakfast, lunch,

supper or that noon snack you

need.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I'm twelve years old and really enjoy playing with my dolls.

I made a doll house out of a cardboard box (if you don't have a large one you could use two or three small boxes).

I then found some old magazines that have pictures of rooms in them, cut these out and pasted them on the inside or outside of the cardboard.

Turned out real cute for my dolls to live in.

Have Fun,
Claire Niemiste

Dear Heloise:

I always had trouble with my drop cookies spreading until I learned this little trick.

After spooning the chilled dough onto a cookie sheet, I place the filled cookie sheet into the refrigerator for an additional five to 10 minutes before baking.

This allows the first of the spooned cookies, which warm and soften slightly in the time it takes to fill the rest of the sheet, to re-chill.

Result: Nice, uniformly shaped cookies you can be proud of.

Mrs. J. Phillips

Dear Heloise:

When I was in the hospital I saved all the salt and pepper packs. They're really perfect to put in my husband's lunch.

Also at many food-to-go places they put these in with the food, and these can be saved too.

Takes up a lot less room than shakers.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:

This letter might sound crazy but I have to tell you what I did.

I cut an empty cereal box in half and used the bottom as a holder for my 45 rpm records. I covered it with some paper to match the color of my room and it just works like a charm.

Sharon E. Stewart

Dear Heloise:

My son's bureau keeps hitting the wall and marking it. I finally found that empty thread spools, placed between the base of the bureau and the wall, work great because they keep the bureau in one spot.

If the spools tend to show, paint them bright colors to match the room.

Mrs. T. Charlekois
Copyright, 1970,
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Enter Now 1970 Page One Valentine Contest

Friday noon, Jan. 30, is the deadline for entries to The Daily Freeman's third annual Page One Valentine Contest.

CONTEST INFORMATION

1. Single girls, 17-21.
2. Mail wallet size picture to: Page One Valentine Contest, Daily Freeman, Kingston, New York 12401.
3. Six finalists will be chosen; photos will be published.
4. Public will vote for winner on newspaper ballots which will appear daily beginning Feb. 2.
5. Photo of 1970 Valentine winner will appear on front page of The Freeman on Valentine's Day.
6. Balloting will close Thursday, Feb. 12.
7. Freeman employees or relatives are not eligible.
8. Numerous gifts, including \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, crown, gift certificates and other items, will be presented to Queen.
9. Photographs of contestants become property of the newspaper.

Star In Battle Against Alcoholism

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mercedes McCambridge is a courageous actress who campaigns for political candidates with a passion and who was the only performer to testify as an alcoholic for a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

An Academy Award winner for best supporting actress in "All the King's Men" in 1950, Miss McCambridge hasn't worked in a movie in years.

Her reason is at once curious and touching.

She had been type cast as a tough-minded, strident dame, a female heavy in 10 films, the kind of woman everybody loves to hate.

At the end of a day's work, having had other cast members snarl at her all day as required by the script, she found it surprisingly difficult to find anything commendable about herself in the evening.

Perhaps it didn't drive her to drink, but it didn't help either.

A Shakespearean actress, Miss McCambridge hit the road to get away from playing her cliché movie roles.

During a lunch break for an episode of "Medical Center" at MGM, Miss McCambridge said, "In the past 10 years I've played in some of the finest literature in theaters around the country."

"I'm honorary national chairman of National Alcoholism Education Month January," she said. "I've been sober longer than I ever drank."

"Like others suffering from the disease of alcoholism, my body has an imbalance to the chemical of alcohol. Alcoholism is the third greatest killer in the country today behind heart disease and cancer."

"It took a lot of courage for me to testify. It was the hardest thing I ever had to do. But there are 12 to 15 million alcoholics in the United States and they need to be helped."

"As I told the subcommittee, this delicious chemical and social amenity puts us at our ease because merely being together makes us uncomfortable."

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Junior, senior and graduate level courses are available to the general public through the Center for Continuing Education, STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, NEW PALTZ. These are standard college courses—credits may be transferred to other colleges. Special non-credit general interest courses have also been arranged. FORMAL ADMISSION TO COLLEGE NOT REQUIRED—(except when graduate courses are taken for graduate credit).

CREDIT COURSES ON CAMPUS

Economics

- ECN321 Principles of Accounting I
Tuesday, 6-8:50 p.m. 3 credits \$43.05
- ECN322 Principles of Accounting II
Wednesday, 6-8:50 p.m. 3 credits \$43.05
- ECN320 Business Organization and Management
Monday, 6-8:50 p.m. 3 credits \$43.05
- ECN316 Government and Business
Thursday, 6-8:50 p.m. 3 credits \$43.05

International Studies

Courses in international studies may be taken for credit or for no credit; if taken for no credit, the total fee will be \$22.55.

- AS485 Current Issues in Latin America
Wednesday, 7-8:50 p.m. \$43.05
3 credits, if taken for credit
- GEO505 Land and People of Asia
Thursday, 6-8:50 p.m. \$62.55
3 credits, if taken for credit

English

- LIT460 The Continental Novel
Wednesday, 7-8:50 3 credits \$43.05

Mathematics

- MATH762 Topics in Mathematical Logic and Set Theory
Tues., Thurs., 7:30-8:50 p.m. 3 credits \$62.55

Education

- ED271 Psychological Foundations: Child Psychology and Development
Monday, 6-8:50 p.m. 3 credits \$43.05
- ED372 Psychology of Adolescence
Monday, 7-9:50 p.m. 3 credits \$43.05
- ED272 Sociological and Philosophical Foundations of Education
Thursday, 6-8:50 p.m. 3 credits \$43.05
- ED373 Teaching Social Studies in the Secondary School
Wednesday, 6-8:50 p.m. 3 credits \$43.05
- ED374 Teaching Science in the Secondary School
Tuesday, 6-8:50 p.m. 3 credits \$43.05
- ED376 Teaching Reading and the Other Language Arts in the Elementary School
Tuesday, 6-8:50 p.m. 4 credits \$57.40
- ED483 Advanced Child Psychology
Thursday, 6-8:50 p.m. 3 credits \$43.05

Science

- CEM701 Chemical Thermodynamics
Mon., Wed., 4-5:30 p.m. 3 credits \$62.55
- CEM706 Advanced Instrumental Methods in Chemistry
Wednesday, 7-8:50 p.m. 4 credits \$83.40
- CEM712 Advanced Physical Chemistry II
Mon., Wed., 7-8:15 p.m. 3 credits \$62.55
- GLG301 Economic Geology
Tues., Thurs., 6-8:15 p.m. 3 credits \$62.55
- PHY324 Electronics
Mon., Fri., 1-3:50 p.m. 2 credits \$28.70
- PHY502 Theory of Electricity and Magnetism
Tues., Thurs., 5-6:15 p.m. 3 credits \$62.55
- PHY702 Mathematical Physics II
Mon., Wed., 6:30-7:45 p.m. 3 credits \$62.55
- PHY712 Analytical Dynamics II
Mon., Wed., 5-6:15 p.m. 3 credits \$62.55

OFF CAMPUS CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDIT COURSES

- AS604 Modern Chinese Civilization
Wednesday, 7-9:50 p.m. 3 credits \$62.55
- HST240 North African History and Culture
Wednesday, 7-9:50 p.m. 3 credits \$43.05

(If either course is taken for non-credit, the fee is \$22.55)

CONTINUING EDUCATION — SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- CE11 Painting and Drawing
Thursday, 7-10:00 p.m. \$35.00
- CE105 Understanding Modern Art
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. \$30.00
- CE14 Today's Theatre: Playgoing
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. \$30.00
- CE102 The History of the American Film
Thursday, 7-10:00 p.m. \$35.00
- CE40 Ballet for Adults
Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$20.00
- CE81 Rhythmic Fundamentals for Elementary School Children
Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m. \$35.00
- CE82 Tennis
Monday, 6-8:00 p.m. \$30.00
- CE83 Golf
Wednesday, 7-9:00 p.m. \$30.00

Courses numbered 500, 600 and 700 are graduate courses.

*Starred courses may be taken on a non-credit basis for \$22.55.

For information and registration forms use the coupon below or phone 257-2620.

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516 Faculty Tower
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New Paltz, New York 12561

I AM INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES: Specify course numbers

Please send additional information and Forms for Mail Registration to:

Miss _____
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Dogs, Not Snow, Are Crucial Problem for Deer Herd

NEW PALTZ Area and state Conservation Department officials agreed today that the roving dog, not nature, is the current Public Enemy No. 1 on the winter deer list.

Two factors could increase wildlife problems in the future — a additional heavy snows coupled with the absence of any appreciable melting of the snow piled on the landscape by the late December spectaculars.

But for the moment there is no immediate crisis in feeding in the opinion of knowledgeable conservation figures queried by The Daily Freeman sports staff.

With only one dissenter, they feel strongly that dogs are the real threat to deer life.

Fred Ford, Regional Wildlife Manager in the Conservation Department office here said that, despite the fine balancing of nature with respect to the snows, the ancient winter enemy of the deer — roving bands of dogs, is with us again. And some snowmobile drivers are becoming a nuisance.

"Dogs are beginning to be a problem in the Woodstock-Olive-Saugerties area," said Ford. "We also have reports of dog marauders in Liberty and the Patterson-Carmel district. These

seems to be the most acute problem areas."

Pleads with Owners

Ford pleaded with dog owners to confine their animals. "The Conservation Department finds it a very odious task to shoot dogs," he explains. "The deer, of course, would like it better also."

Although there have been scattered reports of harassment of deer by insensible snowmobile operators, Ford said the New Paltz office has not received any complaints.

But George O'Dell, the law enforcement officer in New Paltz, said, "Harassment of deer

in any manner is an illegal act. Persons found guilty of such violations are liable to fines up to \$100." He said citizens should report such incidents to conservationist Howard Wendler, Beaverkill Road, New Paltz.

Two Critical Areas

"The snowfall has been critical for deer in the Catskill and Adirondack areas," he explained. "The snow is deep and has cut down the mobility of the deer. Dogs are a problem in these areas because the snow is

crusted enough for them to move on it better than the deer."

Dogs chasing or killing deer may be shot by an ordinary citizen, Van Benschoten said, but a dog kill must be reported to Conservation authorities or law enforcement officers, such as the State Police, within 24 hours.

"Snow or ski-mobile harassment of deer is wholly illegal," he pointed out. "This includes worrying, troubling, taking or attempting to take deer. It is also illegal to carry loaded firearms, such as rifles or shotguns in ski-mobles or other mobilized units."

King Dissents

Carl King, the noted Mt. Marion conservationist, saw no serious dog problems yet.

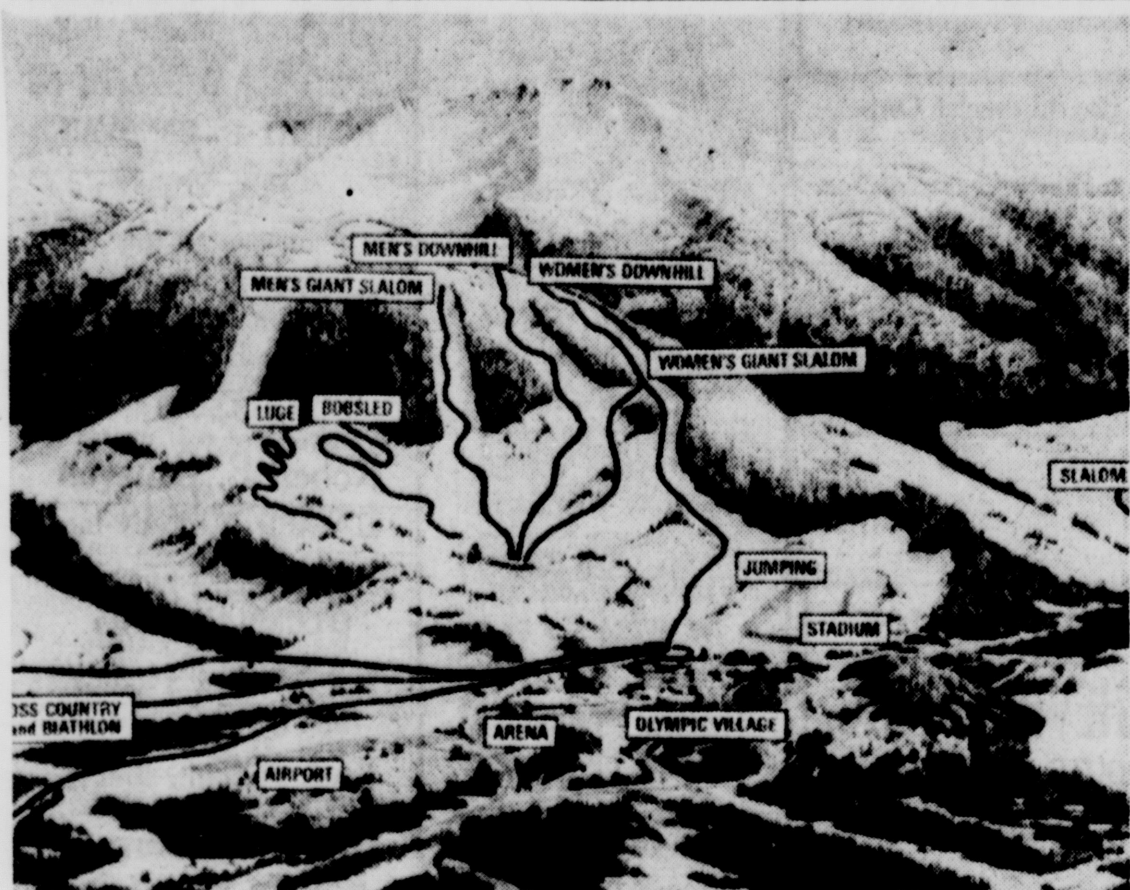
"The snow is still soft enough in this area," he said. "The deer can still move and feed. A freezing rain that doesn't develop a crust will certainly hurt, but if the snow stays dry, the deer can move."

"I don't see any great dog problem as yet," he added. "The deer can move better in this stuff than the dogs."

With respect to the feeding situation, Ford said, "We don't have any feeding problems now

and unless something drastic happens, we don't anticipate any. "Snow depths are less than two feet in most areas and deer can move freely. The ice storm knocked down limbs and small trees creating more available food. That's one of the quirks of nature, you might say."

Dick Whalen, secretary of the Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster County, said, "I have heard of no particular problems as yet. The entire Federation meets tonight in New Paltz and this subject will be discussed. I imagine there will be some problems later."



SKIING PARADISE — Located on the fringe of Garibaldi Park, 60 air miles north of Vancouver, B.C., Whistler Mountain is fast emerging as one of the finest skiing areas in North America. An artist's conception shows British Columbia's plans for the peak, should the province be awarded the 1976 Winter Olympics. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Win for KHS Skiers

WOODRIDGE as Kingston swept the first four places. Sophomore Pete Fowler led Kingston High School's ski team to an impressive 10-second victory over Monticello in a DUSO League duel Thursday at Big Vanilla at Davos. It was the second straight win for Coach Dick Schaefer's Maroons. Fowler, carrying on in the winning tradition of his sister Kitty, a former high school great, turned in the day's best time of 48.6 seconds, two tenths of a second faster than runner-up and teammate Frank Barnes.

Monticello coach apparently

felt it would provide no competition for Kingston. The summaries:

BOYS DIVISION
1. Peter Fowler, Kingston 48.6
2. Bart Dutton, Kingston 49.0
3. Frank Barnes, Kingston 49.0
4. Tom O'Donnell, Kingston 49.3
5. E. Roche, Monticello 49.4
6. Jim Woodard, Kingston 49.8
7. G. Sonnenschein, Monticello 50.2
8. G. Martino, Middletown 51.3
9. D. Settel, Monticello 51.6
10. Ed Stevenson, Kingston 52.0

GIRLS DIVISION
1. Terry Goffredi, Kingston 50.1
2. Chris Davis, Kingston 50.2
3. Nancy Seitz, Kingston 50.6
4. Diana Clark, Kingston 51.2
5. Suzanne Schneller, Kingston 51.4

Area Bowling Scores

Herb Petersen Rolls 653 Set

Herb Petersen pounded the pines for a 653 triple to lead invitational classic league. Peter-212 (1045-2953) Garraghan Oil 212; Boice Brothers Dairy 0, Silver Beef Co. 3 (1015-2926); Tri Shelghtner 647-265, Vince Car-pino 616-235, Kildy Corrado 623-216-215, Van Porter 628-234-214, Chris Gallo 608-237-202, Larry Petersen 622-202-226, Ernie Kelder 606-216-201, Randy Kelder 608-214-220, Gerry Kearney 615-243, George Glaser 245.

Team results: Granit Hotel 212 (1045-2953) Garraghan Oil 212; Boice Brothers Dairy 0, Silver Beef Co. 3 (1015-2926); Tri Shelghtner 647-265, Vince Car-pino 616-235, Kildy Corrado 623-216-215, Van Porter 628-234-214, Chris Gallo 608-237-202, Larry Petersen 622-202-226, Ernie Kelder 606-216-201, Randy Kelder 608-214-220, Gerry Kearney 615-243, George Glaser 245.

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large living room with fireplace, 2
baths, beautiful family room, laundry
room, 2 car garage. \$25,500.

SAUGERTIES

4 bedroom ranch, large modern
kitchen, 12 1/2 living room, about 1/2
acre. \$27,500.Brick Cape - 3 bedrooms, semi modern
kitchen, formal dining room,
pleasant living room, full basement.
Very large lot. \$27,000.3 years old - raised ranch, 4 bed-
rooms, formal dining room, large
living room, family room, laundry
room. Excellent condition. 2 car
garage. \$26,500.

DOTTIE HAYES, Realtor

RON HAYES, Assoc.

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338-2017 338-5550 338-1060

Albany Ave. Ext. nr. Shop-Rite Sq.

Would You Believe

A beautiful ranch home w/ huge
(14'x24') genuine redwood deck on
a lovely wooded site. State for
12'x21' liv. rm. w/ picture window.
3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen fea-
tures dishwasher, wall oven. Large
dining area has sliding glass doors
opening onto deck. Attached garage,
full day basement. Asking \$27,500.
246-2186. No brokers.

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Real Estate for Sale or To Let

RHINECLIFF, N.Y. Spacious 5 bed-
rm. house overlooking Hudson River.
Exc. cond. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen fully ap-
plianced, separate din. area, liv. rm.
with fireplace. Asking \$22,000. With
adjacent church prop. \$25,000. Rent
at \$170 per month. 1 year lease
required. Call (201) 871-4642.

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BUILDING LOT - ready to build

with well, 150x175, residential
section in Hurley. Minutes to
Kingston. \$3,000. 331-2099.

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A BACK, ALERT, ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
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ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
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TWO NEW HOMES - ready for

immediate occupancy. 2-3 bed
ranch with 2 bedrooms, electric heat,
fireplace. In Cherry Hill section.
Also 54 ft. split level ranch, 2 1/2
baths, oversized lot. SCHOON-
MAKER BROS. INC. 13 Starrow
Drive, Newburgh, N.Y. Call
George McKean, 331-8773.

WOODSTOCK

NEW LISTING

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern eat-in
kitchen, spacious living room, family
room, sun deck, about 1/2 acre.
Excellent condition. \$30,000.Colonial - 5 bedrooms, formal dining
room, family room, play room, large
modern eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths.
Many extras. Sacrifice \$31,900.Hi-Level - Lovely wooded acre, 3
large bedrooms, formal dining room,
large living room with fireplace, 2
baths, beautiful family room, laundry
room, 2 car garage. \$25,500.

SAUGERTIES

4 bedroom ranch, large modern
kitchen, 12 1/2 living room, about 1/2
acre. \$27,500.Brick Cape - 3 bedrooms, semi modern
kitchen, formal dining room,
pleasant living room, full basement.
Very large lot. \$27,000.3 years old - raised ranch, 4 bed-
rooms, formal dining room, large
living room, family room, laundry
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with fireplace. Asking \$22,000. With
adjacent church prop. \$25,000. Rent
at \$170 per month. 1 year lease
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APARTMENTS TO LET

1 Bedroom Apts. - 3 bedroom duplex

2 a studio apt. Inquire 170 W.
Chester St. 331-2099.

3 LARGE ROOMS

UTILITIES, WILL FURNISH
\$35 weekly or \$100 monthly. All
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679-2730 2 terms.6 ROOM Apartment, 120 Dewitt
Lake Road, Heat & utilities incl.
\$135. Call Sat. after 1. 338-6137.

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Large apartments
Individual thermostats for heat-
ing & cooling
Domestic hot water
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Glass doors to balconies
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Large central air conditioning
Ceramic tile baths
Swimming pool and picnic area
Walking distance to IBM
Close to shopping
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Studio Apartments 153
1 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom apartments
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ing and central air conditioning
Inquire Apt. 11B or call 338-4361
Off Boices Lane (across from IBM
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rooms. Refrig. stove, heat, hot
water, \$70, \$85, \$100. Will fur-
nish for extra 331-5444.3 Rooms, bath, modern, near Kings-
ton Hospital. Heat, hot water
Reasonable rent. 331-9126.4 ROOM apt. heat, hot water, stove
& ref. FURNISHED. No children, no
pets. References. 338-6627.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALL YEAR ROUND, 3 rm. apt. all
utilities, 153 Tinker
St. Woodstock. 679-9595.A NICE FURNISHED 2 room apt. Pri-
vate bath, all utilities. One Gen-
tleman. No pets. 338-2288.APTS. & Trailers - Glenelg Park
338-9486, 331-4897.APARTMENTS - avail. Jan. 15th.
WOODSTOCK ESTATES, Wood-
stock, N. Y. 679-6794.BEAUTIFUL 3 rooms, private bath-
room, all utilities, near Lake Kat-
rine. References. 331-8559.FURNISHED efficiency apt. - Ideal
for bachelor, \$100 month. Call
331-9187.LOVELY 2 room apt. - has every-
thing, pleasant quiet, central air,
best lot 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.MODERN 2 ROOM - heat, hot water,
adults, no pets, village of Sauger-
ties. 331-8162.NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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NEW PALTZ, N.Y. 338-6171ONTARIO LAKE PARK
FURNISHED APT.
Call 338-22132 ROOMS & bath, all utilities, 1 or
2 adults only, no pets. 679-2332.ROSENDALE - modern 3 rooms, no
pets, adults only. 658-8864.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT - furnished room in de-
sirable location, with running
water. References required. 338-
3153.NICE FURNISHED ROOM - excellent
updown Kingston location.
Call 338-2236 or 687-
3153.NICE FURNISHED ROOM - excellent
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privacy, quiet. 338-2236 or 687-
3153.NICELY furn. rms., singles & dou-
bles. Housekeeping. Pri bath &
shower. By day, week, mo. Res.
rates at 23 Pearl St. 331-1850.13 ROOM Cottage, newly decorat-
ed, 10 min. from IBM. 331-
9854.1 & 2 ROOMS, all util., 420 week
rent. Pri bath & shower. Lake Ka-
trine. 331-5400, 331-1020.SLEEPING ROOMS, Private bath, 1
room twin beds, 1 room single
bed. Gentleman only. Parking.
References. 338-3677.STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Room rates \$19.50
Cable TV, Maid ServiceUPTOWN - private sleeping rooms,
\$12.50 and up. Call 338-7174 af-
ter 4 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOMS - off street
parking, 173 Wilbur Ave., King-
ston. 338-6322.

ROOM & BOARD

WILL Provide Room, board and
care for elderly lady. Phone 338-
4214.

HOUSES TO LET

3 BEDROOM cottage - on Rt. 28,
West Hurley with utilities, lease
& references required. 679-2730.FURNISHED 5 rms. & bath. Paneled
liv. room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, 10
min. IBM. \$150, 382-2344.PRIVATE HOME - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, modern kitchen, some rms.
2 car garage. 10 min. from IBM.
Walking distance to schools,
churches & stores. Call 758-9194.6 ROOM FURNISHED House, Walk-
ing distance to Woodstock. Call
679-2898.TO ROOM house in Stone Ridge.
Immediate occupancy. 687-9321.

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

A BRIGHT cheerful spacious office
St. James Professional Bldg. 5 rm.
suite, will suit any business. In-
quire 331-6620 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
Now accepting students
Joseph P. Biscare High Woods
Call 246-7478 from 4 p.m.TUTORING by certified teacher.
Kindergarten - 8th grade. All sub-
jects, especially reading. 338-9278.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

DINER for sale or lease - present
owner 20 years. If found please
call between 4-6 p.m. 246-4862.

Liquor Store

For sale. Owner selling due to re-
tirement. Well-established in busy
area. Reasonable. Principles only.
Call 338-2654 after 6 p.m.

LOST

LOST within past few weeks, Gold
Pendant. Watch, enclosed round
chain. Setting. Paper and Tourmal-
ine. Two cups. Generous reward.
Uptown Kingston. Call 338-1726.Motorola page boy, probably victim
of Clifton Ave. Phone 331-0901. Re-
ward.RED COAT - Possibly unintentional
exchange at Mid-Hudson Collision
center on December 30. If found, please
call, collect, Binghamton, 723-
1295.9 WEEK OLD Samoyed (Siberian
husky) lost in Springtown Road, New Paltz,
on Thursday. Call 255-0893, 255-
5510. Reward.

FOUND

KENNEL CAGE - in Mt. Marion.

Phone 246-2258.

PERSONAL

TROUBLE WITH DRINK?

For information concerning Alcohol
ism call Alcoholics Anonymous. Tri-
Bridge Group. 331-8140.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS

The Daily Freeman does not
knowingly accept help wanted ads
from employers covered by the Fair
Labor Standards Act. If they offer
less than the legal minimum wage
or fail to pay at least time and
one-half for overtime hours. The
minimum for employment cov-
ered by the FLSA prior to the 1966
Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with
overtime pay required after 40
hours a week. Jobs covered as a
result of the 1966 Amendments re-
quire \$1.30 an hour minimum with
overtime pay. For specific infor-
mation contact the Wage and Hour
Division, U.S. Department of
Labor, 331 Gerard Ave. Bronx,
N.Y. 10422, Wyandotte 2-1235.1. IMPORTATION NOTICE: The New
York State Law against Discrimina-
tion and the Federal Civil Rights
Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination
in employment because of sex un-
less based on a bona fide occupa-
tional qualification. Help Wanted
ads in this section are not con-
sidered to be arranged in "columns
captioned 'Male' and 'Female'."
Employers of men and women are
not intended as an unlawful
limitation or discrimination based
on sex.

Help Wanted - Female

A CHALLENGE

Interesting and responsible position
available for right girl. Must be
good at figures and have knowledge
of retail sales. Modern office. In person.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9-W Port Ewen, N.Y.

BABYSITTER in my home or yours.

Child preferred. Lake Katrine
area. 338-0206.BABYSITTER wanted at Bowlers
Club. Wednesday morning 9:30
to 12. Call 246-4499.DENTAL ASSISTANT. Energetic,
will train. 4 days week. Reply
in own handwriting giving back-
ground in detail to Box RI. Up-
state. 338-9486.EXPERIENCED Waitress - Apply
in person. Diner Rathskeller.



Dear Abby

Gifts Deserve Thanks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: About eight months ago my wife had a baby. The wife of a co-worker (I'll call him Al) gave him a baby gift to deliver to me to take home to my wife. Al thoughtlessly put the gift in a seldom-used desk drawer and completely forgot about it.

Now Al suddenly discovered the gift and has asked me to please give it to my wife with express instructions that she should NOT acknowledge it! Al says he doesn't want his wife to know that he forgot to give it to me.

Should my wife accept the gift and agree not to acknowledge it? Or should we do as my co-worker asks, and have his wife continue to think that we are unappreciative?

CONFUSED IN HARRISBURG
DEAR CONFUSED: Tell "Mr. Milquetoast" that he'd better tell his wife the truth, because your wife refuses to accept a gift without acknowledging it. And if Al gets clobbered, it's Al's funeral.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter in near desperation. My husband and I have been married for three years. We have a 17-month-old baby.

I suppose I should tell you that I am inclined to be quite heavy. Well, when I became pregnant I put on 50 pounds, and am not entirely to blame for this because I had a lot of faith

in my O. B. (a woman) and she isn't very strict about her patients' diets. Anyway, to make a long story short, after I had the baby I tried to lose some weight, but haven't been doing very well.

The problem is that my husband hasn't come near me since I've had the baby. He admits that he is staying away in an attempt to punish me. I think this is just terrible. I am 22 years old, and I'm only human. I need love and affection. Abby, I love him very much and he says he loves me, too, but until I lose those 50 pounds—nothing doing! So what should I do?

HUNGRY FOR LOVE
DEAR HUNGRY: You heard the man. He certainly has found your Achilles heel. (The heel!) Hi thee to a doctor and get going on a diet. You have a lot to lose.

DEAR ABBY: I am embarrassed beyond belief over a silly little matter which I should know how to handle, but apparently I do not, or else why would I be writing to you?

About a year ago (maybe longer) I borrowed a book from a friend I seldom see. Recently I saw this person and remembered that I had not returned his book. (Nothing was said about it, but he probably thought of it, too.)

I then went home and started to search for the book, when it suddenly occurred to me that I had lent it to someone else, and now I cannot for the life of me remember who that person is:

If you have any suggestions, please rush them to me as I am CHAGRINED.
DEAR CHAGRINED: First, go through your address book, telephone numbers, and then your Christmas card list. If the name doesn't jump out and strike you in the eye, call your friendly neighborhood book dealer and order a brand new copy and send it to the person from whom you borrowed it with an apology for your tardiness.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman whose husband was six inches shorter than she was, and admitted that tall men turned her on.

I can tell her from experience that short men can be very attractive. I am 25, and my man is short and round and in his forties. He barely comes up to my chin, but when I am on his arm, he stands 9-feet tall in my eyes.

He is a tower of character, compassion, and consideration. Even though he has been over the rough roads himself, he is gentle and well-mannered. For all his success he has maintained his humility. In other words, he is the kind of man I can look up to in all the ways that count.

THREE YEARS GOING ON FOREVER
(SAN ANGELO, TEX.)

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon-Sat., 9-10 a.m. WKNY-1490.)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny...")

astrology points the way...)

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY JANUARY 10, 1970

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be subtle. Temptation will be to do more talking than listening. But opposite procedure should be advocated. Key is to be sociable, but not tell all you know. Hold something in reserve.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends may be on wrong track. Your methods may not be spectacular, but they get results. Some others want fireworks which just result in noise. Have confidence in your own style.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Progress may be slow but steady. Obtain hint from TAURUS message. Know that some written material offered you today may be in need of revision. Take time. Don't be cajoled into foolish move.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change, travel, variety may be on agenda. Dealings with opposite sex could be intensified. Good lunar aspect of your sign coincides with journey, publishing, added correspondence.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): More money in the bank could result from idea or deal which comes to light today. Objects of value could be discovered. Appreciate beauty when you see it. Above all, be diplomatic.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study TAURUS and GEMINI messages. Avoid heavyhanded methods. Key is to be subtle. Don't back anyone into a corner. Many are intrigued with you, but very shy. Give self benefit of doubt.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have certain tasks to complete — and there is deadline. But raising voice to associates or employees will not help matters. Pace yourself. Finish one job at a time. They you succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may wish to make final lump-sum payment. But don't be too hasty. Check with expert in tax matters. You could be doing yourself a favor by creating delaying situation.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your judgment about long-range matters, property, basic values could leave something to be desired. Knowing this, be willing to get other opinions. But insist on direct, frank answers.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Element of confusion can be overcome if receptive. Someone could hand your answers on silver platter. Be ready to receive — and appreciate. Accent on surprise call from close relative.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on financial transaction. Time is on your side. There is no need to panic. There are alternative. Many of them are more favorable than present situation, plan.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high; encourage new contacts. Strive to be original. Lead rather than follow; assert yourself. Some in positions of authority seem uncertain. Display your resourcefulness.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will find more excitement, challenge. You are due to meet new people, to go places and do things. July could be most significant month of this year.
(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Retr., The Kingston Daily SeR Secrets, The Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Pseudo-Squeeze Fakes Out East

By Oswald and James Jacoby

diamond away, whereupon South led a diamond to dummy's king, cashed the ace of clubs, ruffed a club and made the last trick with a low diamond.

East blamed West for unguarding his queen of diamonds but West was in potential trouble with any discard. On the other hand, East had no real problem at all. He could afford a club discard, irrespective of whether or not South was holding two clubs or one club.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q—Which is the nation's oldest professional baseball team?
A—The Cincinnati Red Stockings, organized in 1896.

Q—As of 1969, how many clubs comprise the major baseball leagues?
A—The majors, which included 16 teams for more than 50 years, have continued their expansion from 20 to 24 clubs by adding Montreal and San Diego to the National League and Seattle and Kansas City to the American League.

Q—Is Thanksgiving Day always the last Thursday in November?
A—No, in 1941, Congress declared the fourth Thursday in the month to be Thanksgiving Day, whether or not it is the last.

Q—What is the meaning of the Latin expression "caveat emptor"?
A—It is a legal term meaning "Let the purchaser beware," that is, he buys at his own risk.

Q—What was the last big battle between Indians and white men on the northern plains?
A—The Battle of Wounded Knee in South Dakota in 1890.

Difficulties

ACROSS

1 Gordian perplexity

5 Hard — to crack

8 Labyrinth

12 Ireland

13 Roof finial

17 Soviet lake

15 Dash

16 Man's nickname

17 Become submerged

18 Makes a loan

20 Cuddles

22 Was seated

24 Two (Roman)

25 Exist

28 Double peril (2 words)

34 Alcoholic beverage

35 Annoy

36 Pedal

37 Muse of extremity

39 Up (comb. form)

40 Negative prefix

41 — task

44 Candelot

45 Troop (ab.)

46 Base

48 Difficulty (pl.)

53 Italian river

57 Ukrainian city

58 In what manner?

60 "New" star

61 British composer

62 Fruit drink

63 Insect

64 Golfers' mounds

65 Slight flap

66 Far East currency (pl.)

DOWN

1 Ship's part

2 Egyptian river

3 City in Algeria

4 Takes care of

5 Fishing gadget

6 Preposition

7 Fitting moment

8 Large dog

9 Seed covering

10 Writer, — Grey

11 Members of a fraternal order

19 Pouchlike part

21 Family member (coll.)

23 Act of trying

25 Principal

26 Regulation

27 Arabian ruler

29 French river

30 Norwegian coast

35 Man's name

36 Rodents

39 Spider's snare

43 Airplane parts

48 Card game

49 Fatigue

50 Chateaubriant hero

51 Conjunction

52 Soft drink

54 Rib, for instance

55 Man's name

56 Rodents

59 Spider's snare

60 Negative prefix

61 Muse of extremity

62 Fruit drink

63 Insect

64 Golfers' mounds

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265 Slight flap

266 Far East currency (pl.)

267 Fitting moment

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269 Seed covering

270 Writer, — Grey

271 Members of a fraternal order</

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

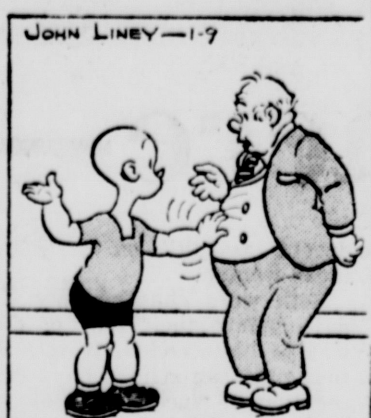
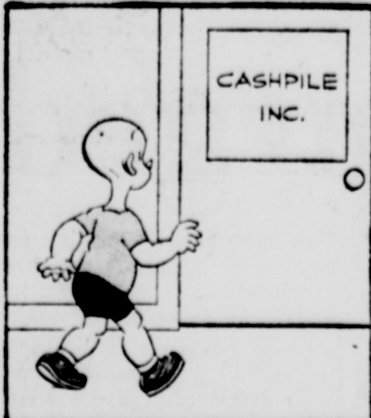


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



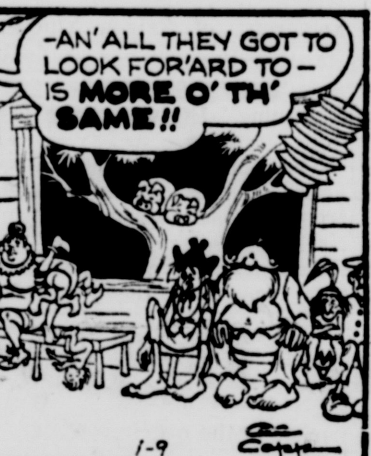
By CARL ANDERSON

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



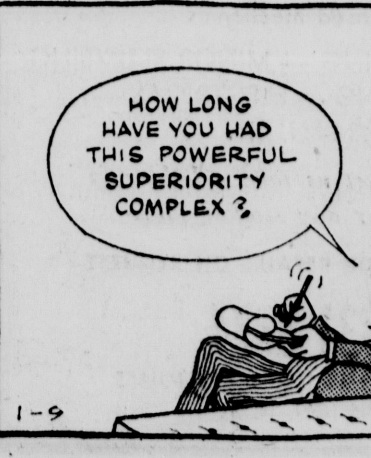
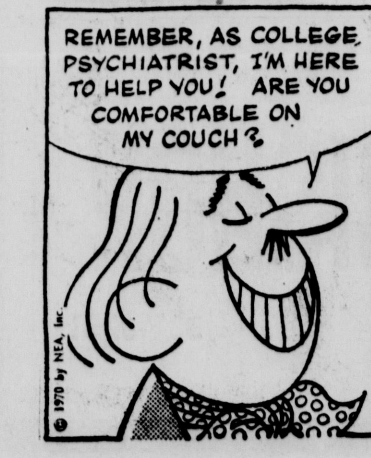
By STAN DRAKE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By LARRY LEWIS

CAMPUS CLATTER



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Friday Afternoon	(17) What's New	(17) Newsfront	Road Runner Hour
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)	6:15 (3) News (C)	10:30 (17) Exploring the Crafts	(C)
(3) He Said, She Said (C)	6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(5) Marine Boy (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)	(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(3) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Smokey the Bear (C)
(5) Casper (C)	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(4) News (C)	(11) This is the Life (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)	(5) Peyton Place	9:00 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)	(17) Basic Astronomy	(6) News Final with Ernie Peltre (C)	(5) Pisanne (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)	7:00 (2) W CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(7) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Chattanooga Cats (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)	(3) Death Valley Days	(8) News (C)	(11) Aprenda Ingles (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise	(11) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(11) Here's Barbara (C)	(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)	(6) Local News (C)	(11:30) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(11) Puerto Rican New Yorker (C)
(11) Superman (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(3) Movie, "Rebel Without a Cause" James Dean (C)	10:00 (2) (10) Perils of Penelope (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)	(10) The Big News	(4) (6) Tonight Show	(3) Huckleberry Hound/Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)	(13) Eyewitness News	(5) "Movie, "Springfield Rifle" Gary Cooper	(4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C)
(4) Name Droppers (C)	(17) Telethon	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)	(5) McHale's Navy (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)	7:30 (2) (3) (10) Get Smart (C)	(10) Movie, "The Sun Also Rises" Tyrone Power	(7) (8) (13) Hot Wheels (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows	(4) (6) High Chaparral (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(11) Suburban Closeup (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(13) Movie, "Horror of Dracula"	10:30 (2) (10) Scooby-Doo (C)
(10) Lost in Space	(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)		(4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(11) Addams Family	(11) Beat the Clock (C)		(5) Shirley Temple Theater
(17) Barnaby and Company	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys (C)		(7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys (C)
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant	(5) To Tell the Truth (C)		(11) Green Thumb (C)
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)	(7) (8) Brady Bunch (C)		11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie Comedy Hour (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(11) Can You Top This? (C)		(7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks (C)
(3) Hazel (C)	(13) Suspense Theater		(11) Focus: New Jersey (C)
(4) Movie, "The Phantom of the Opera" Herbert Lom (C)	(17) French Chef		11:30 (4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show	8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)		(7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(7) Movie, "Betrayed" Lana Turner (C)	(4) (6) Name of the Game (C)		(11) Insight (C)
(11) TBA	(5) David Frost (C)		12:00 (2) (3) (10) Monkees (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	(7) (8) Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (C)		(4) (6) Jambo (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)		(5) Eastside Comedy (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(17) NET Playhouse, "Volpone" (C)		(7) (8) (13) Get It Together (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian	9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "Sole Survivor" Vince Edwards (C)		12:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(7) (8) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)		(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello	(10) Movie, "10 North Frederick" Gary Cooper		(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(13) Movie, "Carnival in Costa Rica" Dick Haymes (C)	10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World (C)		(8) TBA
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)		1:00 (2) Superman (C)
(8) Stump the Stars (C)	(7) (8) (13) Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters		(3) Your Community (C)
(11) Perry Mason	(11) Ten O'Clock News		(4) TBA
(11) Munsters			(5) Wells Fargo (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood			(6) New Breed (C)
6:00 (2) W CBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)			(13) Basketball—St. Joseph at Boston College (C)
(3) Weather (C)			(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(4) NBC News			(17) Beginning German
(5) Lost in Space (C)			
(6) The 6-00 Report (C)			
(7) News (C)			
(8) News (C)			
(11) Batman (C)			

Cynthia Lowry

Some Wonderful TV Moments

NEW YORK (AP) — "A Last Laugh at the 60's," with Bob Newhart presiding, was a noble and occasionally hilarious effort to survey the comedy of a decade in one slim hour Thursday night.

It was impossible to do anything comprehensive on the ABC special, but there were some wonderful moments, like the rerun of an old film of Mike Nichols and Elaine May in their sketch about the bereaved man trying to arrange a \$65 funeral which, it turned out, did not include coffin or hearse.

Newhart in his opening monologue had a wry summary of the things he found people had laughed at in the 60s: "Sin and booze, sudden death, naked people, police, vice presidents and effeminate men."

He replayed an inspired bit from a Carol Burnett show in which she started hearing voices accusing her of everything from gray laundry to bad breath. The Committee, an improvisational group, had a scathing spoof of TV giveaway shows, one called "Greed."

The generally sharp tone of the comedy, the definite political slant of some of the com-

mentary—including some Mort Sahl cracks—gave the program plenty of spice and may even draw some complaints. But at least it was stimulating in spots and a nice change from the bland and predictable comedy that TV variety shows are shoveling out these days.

Another difficult decision in TV-watching looms tonight—whether to watch the first two-hour feature made for broadcast by CBS's film division, "Sole Survivor," or to buckle into NBC's "Name of the Game" and see good and noble Van Johnson play an absolute rotter, a crooked prize fight manager.

"Sole Survivor" is a fantasy that starts with the discovery of a World War II bomber in the African desert with the ghosts of the crew helping reveal the living crew member who caused the crash.

CBS executives may want the "Merv Griffin Show" to move its permanent base to Holly-

wood, but Merv Griffin doesn't. to Hollywood for longer stays, Merv said Thursday that he but has no intention of shifting may make more frequent visits his home studio.

Local Radio Highlights

Friday	(TOMORROW)
WBAB 1550	Stay with Johnny Lance all weekend . . . it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!
WGHQ-AM 920	9:10 a. m. TOMORROW—The Premiere of "Spell It Like It Is," a spelling contest between area Junior High students, followed by "Quiz Bowl" in its fourth year of success.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	5:00 p. m. "Concert in Rhythm" — Contemporary music for cocktails, conversation and canapes.
WKNY 1490	9:10 a. m. Sometimes thought provoking, sometimes amusing, always interesting is Abigail VanBuren. Heard every weekday.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday	(color-thriller)
4:30 P.M. (4)	"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" (color-thriller) Herbert Lom—Third remake of this venerable Gothic fright tale.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"BETRAYED" (color-drama) Clark Gable—Dutch Intelligence officer is rescued from the Germans and smuggled into England.
4:30 P.M. (9)	"SON OF KONG" (drama) Robert Armstrong—A man and a girl come upon the offspring of the ape that terrorized New York.
5:00 P.M. (13)	"CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA" Dick Haymes—Gay doings in Latin America.
9:00 P.M. (2)	"SOLE SURVIVOR" (color-drama) Vince Edwards—The discovery of a World War II bomber prompts an Air Force inquiry.
9:00 P.M. (3)	"SOLE SURVIVOR" Vince Edwards.
9:00 P.M. (9)	"NIGHTMARE IN THE SUN" (color-adventure) Ursula Andress—The wife of a rancher tries to escape from her unhappy life.
9:00 P.M. (10)	"TEN NORTH FREDERICK" Gary Cooper — A man finds his political career ruined by scandal.
11:30 P.M. (3)	"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" (color-drama) James Dean — Story of three teen-agers whose conflicts with their parents drive them to delinquency.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"THE FAT MAN" (mystery) Julie London—A detective investigates the murder of a dentist.
11:30 P.M. (10)	"SPRINGFIELD RIFLE" (western) Gary Cooper — A major is accused of cowardice and dismissed from the service.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"THE SUN ALSO RISES" Tyrone Power — About the drifters and dreams known as the lost generation during the twenties.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"FAIR WIND TO JAVA" (color-Adventure) Fred MacMurray—A sea captain tries to beat a pirate to a fortune in diamonds.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"WINCHESTER 73" (western) Rock Hudson—Crooked traders, the U.S. Cavalry, bark robbers, and Indians are all involved when a prize rifle is stolen.
3:00 A.M. (2)	"THE RACE TRACK MURDERS" (mystery) Hansjorg Felmy—A painter enlists the aid of Scotland Yard when he learns of a plot against a race-horse owner.
3:00 A.M. (2)	"PETE KELLEY'S BLUES" (color-drama) Jack Webb—Racketeers attempt to extort a commission from Pete Kelly's Big Seven in 1927.
Saturday	(Drama)
10:30 A.M. (5)	"NOW AND FOREVER" (Drama) Shirley Temple — For the sake of his little girl, a man tries to change his ways.
11:00 A.M. (9)	"FIRE MONSTERS AGAINST THE SON OF HERCULES" (Color-Adventure) Reg Lewis—Machiste fights fire-worshipping cavemen.
12:00 noon (5)	"BOWERY TO BAGDAD" (Comedy) Huntz Hall — An old lantern which Sach buys turns out to be a magic lamp.
12:30 P.M. (9)	"BOWERY BLITZKRIEG" (Comedy) Leo Gorcey — A gangster provokes a fight with a boy in order to have the boy sent to reform school.
2:00 P.M. (3)	"THE BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK" (Drama) Wanda Hendrix — A boy and a tramp find a briefcase and the boy fears that the tramp might be accused of theft.
2:00 P.M. (9)	"CATTLE DRIVE" (Western) Chill Wills — A cowboy befriends that snobbish son of a railroad president.
2:00 P.M. (9)	"FLYING LEATHERNECKS" (Color-Drama) John Wayne — Two officers have both assumed command of a fighter squadron.
2:00 P.M. (11)	"HUCKLEBERRY FIN" (Drama) Jackie Coogan — Huck takes his adventurous journey down the Mississippi with the escaped slave Jim.
3:00 P.M. (8)	"THE FEARMAKERS" (Drama) Dana Andrews — A prisoner of the Communists during the Korean War returns to find his business in the hands of a complete stranger.
3:30 P.M. (11)	"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT" (Comedy) Jimmy Lydon — America's most mixed-up boy campaigns for the office of president of the high school student body.
4:00 P.M. (9)	"CRY OF BATTLE" (Drama) Van Heflin — A man on a South Pacific island joins a band of organized jungle fighters.

Hanoi Now: War to Go on Indefinitely

Editor's Note: How does the North Vietnamese Communist hierarchy view the Vietnam war today? In late December, Hanoi's leading military theoretician, Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, published seven essays on warfare. In the following dispatch, an Associated Press reporter analyzes the essays and discusses their relationship to events in South Vietnam.

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam's 21 million people, on a war footing for nearly three decades, have been told by their most prestigious military leader that victory is still not near and that the war can be expected to continue indefinitely.

This unusually sobering view of the war was presented in a series of seven essays published in a Hanoi newspaper in December. They were by Defense Min-

ister Vo Nguyen Giap, the victor of Dien Bien Phu, senior strategist for the war in the South, and a contender for the power seat in Hanoi left vacant by the death of President Ho Chi Minh last year.

Gen. Giap's pronouncements are rare. Experts in Saigon compare these seven essays with Giap's famous "people's war, people's army" speeches of the '50s that became a sort of textbook for guerrilla warfare. They also compare them with his "big victory, great task" articles of 1967 in that they are a major formulation of Communist party military doctrine in the Vietnam war.

But whereas Giap's previous two works rang with confidence and were flavored with the taste of ultimate victory, the December essays are low on patriotic fervor, promising more of the same grinding conflict that has already cost the lives of half a

million North Vietnamese troops, and asking for even greater sacrifice.

"In general, the process of a protracted struggle," he wrote, "is that of successively attacking the enemy, gradually repelling him, partially overthrowing him, defeating every one of his strategic schemes, gradually scoring victories, and moving toward defeating him completely."

This view of the war is hardly the clearest progression that Giap spelled out in his "people's war, people's army" speeches and it seems that one theme of the December essays is his desire to provide the intellectual underpinning for the strategy now being followed by his forces in the South Vietnamese war front.

The entry of American ground troops into the war in 1965 snatched victory from a Viet Cong people's army that had du-

tifully followed all Giap's maxims for insurgency. The Tet offensive launched in February 1968 by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces badly battered American resolve.

But two years after that major effort, the United States still has large numbers of forces in Vietnam and in addition is attempting to build the Vietnamese armed forces into a formidable military machine.

The Viet Cong are being pushed into the hills and across the borders. The North Vietnamese troops deployed along the frontier are bloodied every time they move from their base camps.

Giap's December essays give a hint of this reality to his people, and he seems to be telling them of the new situation, but in carefully worded phrases.

The intellectual underpinning of current strategy comes in Giap's frequent references to

the "art of using a small force to fight a big force."

Since late 1968 the North Vietnamese have been developing sapper tactics, using small groups of highly trained men to attack large installations. By this means North Vietnamese losses have been sharply reduced.

Giap argues that this tactic is the logical technique for a small country to use against a large one: "Our forefathers created the art of using a weak force to fight a strong enemy, use a small force to fight a bigger one, and waging short battles to win protracted wars."

But Giap knows that his forces in the south in recent years have been deployed in numbers up to division size, hardly a small force. The reason he doesn't use larger forces in Vietnam now is that they are open to immediate annihilation

through allied detection devices and superior firepower.

"Forces can mass for a large attack," he says, "but in concentrating our forces we must make careful calculations and economic use of our forces. We must use our forces in the most rational manner and create the greatest combat strength to overcome the enemy. As for numbers, the fewer the better..."

Giap also demands flexibility in tactics: "When it is necessary we must change in time outdated forms of warfare, taking new ones which are more appropriate... we should not apply old experience mechanically, or reapply outmoded forms of warfare."

What he seems to be saying is that the classic formulations for fighting a people's war, laid down after defeating the French, may have to be abandoned because of what he calls

the current war's "complexities."

Giap suggests other subtle approaches. His classic technique is to begin with the political war, then merge it with the military, and then complete the war totally militarily, a path the Viet Cong followed until the United States entered the war in 1965.

Giap suggests that at some point in time he could go back to the political after the maximum military effort.

Saigon experts are trying to figure out other hidden meanings in the Giap essays. He is a heavy-handed writer, and the essays can be interpreted in many different ways.

But one thing is clear: the North Vietnamese have been told firmly they are not on the verge of victory.



MY LAI PROBER — Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, head of a special team investigating the My Lai incident (L) arrives at nearby Andrews AFB, Md., Thursday, from a 10-day inquiry in Vietnam. At right is Robert MacCrate, special counsel to Peers. Peers said his group interviewed 32 South Vietnamese and nine Americans and had obtained several "valuable" documents. But he declined to say if the group had evidence the Army had suppressed reports of murders at My Lai. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Massacre—2 More Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has charged two more soldiers with premeditated murder in the alleged My Lai massacre. The two were also charged with committing sex crimes during the incident in which scores of South Vietnamese civilians reportedly died.

Sgt. Charles E. Hutto, 21, Tallulah, La., was charged with premeditated murder, rape and assault with intent to commit murder. Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, Chicago, was charged with premeditated murder and "in-

decent assault" on a Vietnamese woman. Both were charged only five days before their tour of duty was to have ended. It was the first time sex crimes have been mentioned since My Lai became an international issue.

The court-martial manual describes indecent assault as "the taking by a man of indecent, lewd or lascivious liberties with the person of a female not his wife without her consent and against her will, with intent to gratify his lust or sexual desires."

Lt. William L. Calley, 26, Riley, Kan., Hutto to Ft. Lewis, Wash., Mitchell to Ft. Hood, Tex., and Calley to Ft. Benning, Ga.

My Lai March 16, 1968, S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 29, St. Francisville, La., has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder against 30 Vietnamese.

Smith and Mitchell were both members of the platoon led by Calley at My Lai. Hutto was a machine gun team leader in another platoon that day. Smith is now assigned to Ft.

Smith, a Negro with an 11th grade education, and Hutto, a white with a junior high school education, face an Article 32 investigation, the military equivalent of a grand jury hearing. If the investigation upholds the charges both men will face courts-martial.

Both men were due to end their three-year enlistments Tuesday but Army regulations allow men held in service when they are charged or under investigation.

Masked GIs Rout Reds In 10-Hour Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—American infantrymen wearing masks as protection against guerrilla tear gas routed North Vietnamese troops from caves on Black Virgin Mountain, killing 62 of the guerrillas in a battle reported today.

Military spokesmen said the 10 hours of fighting near the Cambodian border 55 miles

northwest of Saigon Thursday was the heaviest action involving the U.S. 25th "Tropic Lightning" Division since October.

The clash killed two Americans, wounded six and cost U.S. troops a helicopter to ground fire.

Two other American helicopters were shot down in other

parts of Vietnam, killing two crewmen in the highlands near An Khe Thursday and two others 87 miles northeast of Saigon today.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu said the United States would find it impossible to withdraw all its combat troops from Vietnam in 1970. He said American forces would be in the country for many years.

The fighting on Black Virgin Mountain broke out Thursday when 25th Division troops began a sweep down the northwest slope of the peak where the U.S. Signal Corps maintains a station.

The Americans ran into

heavy machine gun fire and rocket-propelled grenade salvos and called in dozens of fighter-bomber strikes, artillery support and helicopter gunships.

The North Vietnamese fired tear gas, the Americans in an attempt to take refuge in caves on the slopes of the boulder-strewn mountainside. But after 10 hours of fighting, they tried to flee into the woods and were caught by American artillery fire.

Mary Jo Report — Without Undue Delay

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Judge James A. Boyle refused to allow testimony that Mary Jo Kopechne might have been saved if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had summoned help promptly. It has been learned.

Skidiver John Farrar, who had expressed that opinion publicly, was permitted to testify only about his role in recovering Miss Kopechne's body from Kennedy's submerged car on

Chappaquiddick Island last July 19. The information came from a courtroom source at the secret Kopechne inquest which ended Thursday after 3½ days of testimony.

"The law," the source said, "is interested only in facts—not conjecture, theory, or casual opinion. That's the way this inquest was conducted, right down the line."

Kennedy and his legal team had considered Farrar's testimony the crucial point of the inquest, which sought to determine whether the 28-year-old Washington secretary's death called for criminal proceedings. Judge Boyle will give his opinion on that in a report to the Superior Court along with the transcript of the inquest. Only when all chance of criminal

prosecution has passed can the report be made public, the Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled.

The attorneys had carefully prepared rebuttal testimony and a consulting firm's report to the effect Miss Kopechne could have lived less than a minute after the car toppled from unlighted Dike Bridge, no matter how soon help was summoned. Farrar had said the victim could have survived in an air

pocket in the overturned car.

At the outset of the inquest Monday, Boyle announced he would permit no extraneous testimony—and with Farrar's theory excluded from the inquest, the rebuttal report presumably will also be kept out of the record.

An Israeli Manhunt

By United Press International Israel announced today security agents killed one Arab guerrilla and captured 13 others in a two-day manhunt in the Israeli-occupied Jordanian west bank area. They also seized a large cache of arms.

An army spokesman said nine of the guerrillas were found in the village of Beit Fajar, six miles southwest of Bethlehem, where Arab guerrillas had attacked a tour bus two weeks ago, killing a Brooklyn, N.Y., man.

He said seven villagers were held as accessories.

The manhunt began Tuesday with the capture of five Arab guerrilla suspects hiding in a truck crossing into Jordan by way of the Allenby Bridge, he said.

In Beit Fajar, one suspect was killed and eight others captured in two separate encounters later Tuesday and Wednesday.

The spokesman said agents found 350 pounds of explosives and 45 hand grenades.

A Jordanian spokesman said in Amman that Jordanian forces foiled an attempt Thursday night by an Israeli patrol to cross into the Jordanian-held east bank. No casualties were mentioned in the announcement.

Foreign Ministry sources in Cairo said Egypt has notified the International Red Cross that Israel dropped napalm bombs in air attacks against Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal in December. The sources said the complaint quoted a report by U.N. observers.

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